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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1908.

HOYT SOUNDED SLOGAN OF WAR

Milwaukee Editor Was Chairman Of Democratic State Convention This Afternoon.

DERIDES THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Says That This Is The Opportunity Of Democracy To Win Out The Fight For Their Principles --Urges Cooperation.

Milwauklee, Wis., July 22.—The general progress of this nation may democratic state convention convened be secured and maintained, here this afternoon, Melvin A. Hoyt "If there ever were a reason for

special privilege and paternalism, the party that has created the traids and monopolles that have throttled and are throttling competition despecially that of self-government and specially the fact that the trusts have been busined by an acrobatic and specially that of self-governments.

"Hreathing the spirit of justice, of truth, of individualism, of equality before the smaller and independent dealers and traders from business in the lamin in all lines into ruin and the already oversilied ranks of employes; that 'grand old party' that affects to how again in the arena offering the votors of the country a professed, penderous and insistent tariff revisionist as a nominee for president, and a high protective tariff standpatter of the vorp patiest variety as a nominee for vice-president, with the bolighting after effects of a bank panic thrown in as a sweetener to prove that it is a simon pure author of eaguring that the votors of the combination headed both ways.

"It was a challenge to predatory with the purposes of fundamental democracy or his fitness to occupy the high office of president of this country the next the realitiess, cheerful ways.

"It he votors of this country do not many that here are the combination headed both ways.

"It was a challenge to predatory wealth, which had sheltered itself in the security of the republican party's to mortal combat for the preservation of its special privileges.

"Softhing that Mr. Evyan could do could prove more amply his harmony with the purposes of fundamental democracy or his fitness to occupy the high office of president of this country than the realiness, cheerful ness and ability with which he had a blue to the original transition of the security of the republican party's and the high office of president of this country than the realiness, cheerful the purpose of the cry of the distress.

this prosperity, if the voters will only select the combination headed both ways.

"If the voters of this country do not perform an operation upon the party of boncolsm film tham and miscepresentation of the big sitek and steam replier, of the newyon-see-it and now you-don't see-it style, of presenting issues and candidates to them for only all its gail stones, but also of oils head and vital-legal stones, but also of oils head and vital-legal stones, but also of its head and vital-legal stones, but also owneasy heat with every, increasing proportion to the interest, which, by their underlines methods in sending their personal ton to Chicago' to write the special privilege planks of the purples of the special privilege planks of the purples of the special privilege planks of the portion to the interest, which, by their representation to Chicago' to write the special privilege planks of the purples of the privilege planks of the purples of the proposentation to Chicago' to write the special privilege planks of the purples of the privilege planks of the purples of the privilege planks of the proposentation to Chicago' to write the special privilege planks of the purples of the privilege planks of the proposent planks of the purples of the privilege planks of the purples of the purples of the privilege planks of the purples of the privilege planks of the purples of the

vember, and, if they fall to do so, let them ever afterwards held their beace about high prices of flying and scarcity of Jobs, and cheerfully accept the self-imposed servitude of the

democratic state convention convened here this afternoon, Melvin A. Hoyt of Milwaukee was temporary chairs the inauguration and continuation of man and said in briof on opening the which is denied, the time is long post which is denied, the time is long post. "The republican party, the party of when it could, and should have special privilege and paternalism, discontinued for the profit and jus-the party that has created the trusts tice to the citizenship that should un-

that a few privileged tariff becomers that a few privileged tariff becomers and trust magnates may financially further gorgo themselves with linguage further gorgo themselves with linguage form any form of punishment for their acts of extertion.

The amounteement was made by Chairman Hoyt after the close of this speech of the selection of J. J. Cumpled the form of the country of the selection of J. J. Cumpled the first today of the speech of the selection of J. Cumpled to the form of the country of the country. ns chairman of the committee on reserves, also of Milborger of Waters loo, as chairman of the committee on permanent organization and F. A. Pattan of Polk county as chairman of the committee on the committee on credentials.

THE CHAIRMANS!

trusts,
"While I do not proclaim there is candidate for governor on the demonstration of a tariff in this, as in all nations, I do assert that the protective tariff—and mark the difference hetween the terms tariff and protective tariff—has outworn its welcome as an instrument by which as claimed of p. It. O'Mearn, large plaining the situation to Mr. Schmitz of Milwaukee is a candidate for governor on the denoted that the maintenance of Milwaukee is a candidate for governor on the denoted that the maintenance is an instrument to the protective tariff—has outworn its welcome plaining the situation to Mr. Schmitz of Milwaukee is a candidate for governor on the denoted that the denoted to the committee say He is the Only Committeeman, it is associated that the protective tariff—has outworn its welcome plaining the situation to Mr. Schmitz of Milwaukee is a candidate for governor on the denoted that the denoted to take up the plaining the situation to Mr. Schmitz of Milwaukee is a candidate for governor on the denoted that the denoted to the denoted the committee say He is the Only Committeeman, it is associated to the explaining the situation to Mr. Schmitz of Milwaukee is a candidate for governor on the denoted that the denoted that the protective tariff—has outworn its welcome plaining the situation to Mr. Schmitz of Milwaukee is a candidate for governor on the denoted that the denoted that the protective tariff—has outworn its welcome plaining the situation to Mr. Schmitz of Milwaukee is a candidate for governor on the denoted that the denoted that the protective tariff—has outworn its welcome plaining the situation to Mr. Schmitz of Milwaukee is a candidate for governor on the denoted that the denoted that the protective tariff—has outworn its welcome plaining the situation to Mr. Schmitz of Milwaukee is a candidate for governor on the denoted that the denoted that the committee that the protective tariff—has outworn its welcome plain the situation to Mr. Schmitz of Milwaukee is a candidate for governor on the A. J. Schmitz of Milwaukee is a

STANDARD OIL FINE WAS NOT UPHELD WHEN THE FINAL DECISION CAME

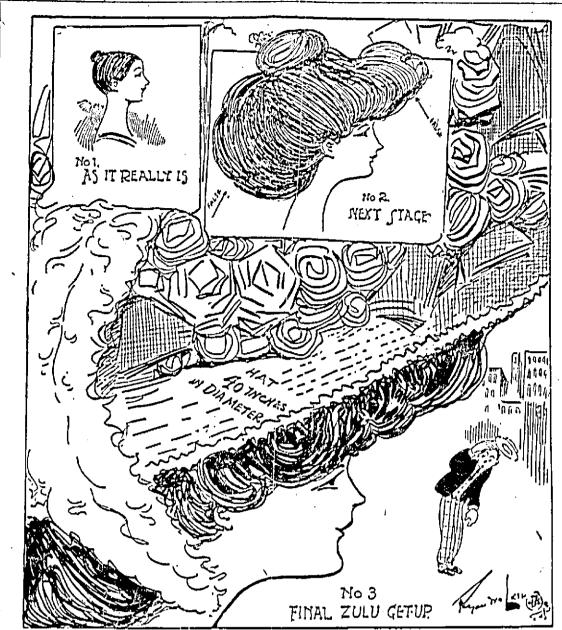
Judge Landis' Twenty-Nine Million Fine Not Sustained By The Higher Court This Morning.

[BE ANNOCIATED CHESS,]

States court of appeals today reverse that he erred in considering each care change to full time. ed the decision of Judgo Landis of lond a separate offense; and that in the United States district court in the case of the Standard Oil company of Indiana upon which Landis inflicted a fine of \$29,240,000 upon the oll company, and remanded the case to the lower court for a new trial. har corporation such a defendant, the

imposing the maximum fine for the yested in his court.

"It is a strange dectrine," says the opinion, "where under a million-dol: The decision of the three appellate Standard Oll company of Indiana, may be fined twenty-nine times the amount moson, Red Lake and Mailoba rail-



The Feminine Hend as it really is and as it becomes. A Cartoon on Modern Style Contributed by a Woman-Hater.

MORE FINALS WON

THE CHAIRMANSHIP

Kern but denouncing the action of the Denver convention in anseating elected national committeeman from

COTTON MILLS WILL **RESUME OPERATIONS**

Have Been Running on Half Time Since the Financial Panic In January,

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Hoston, Mass., July 22.—Several of CASTRO JUMPS ON the largest cotton mills of New Eng-land, which have been running on half time since the business depression be-came acute last spring, are preparing been admitted to show proper intent tent within the next week or two. Be-Chicago, July 22.—The United in the rate the company paid on oil; controlled by the control operatives will be benefitted by the

MINNESOTA RAILWAY CHARGES MORE FARE

Will Have Three Cents on Their Rate Card Despite State Law For Two Cent Fare, INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, I

The court of appeals differs with of its capital stock in order to punish read company today served notice on the trial court on three vital points, the defendant not even under indiet, the state railroad warehouse commission that Judge Landis excluded the evidence for the Standard Oil company of Indiana which should have of In

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL DECIDED ON DATE

Navigation Congress In Yankton.

ISPECIAL FO ARM GAZDECE I Isy associated press.]

Sioux City, In., July 22.—The executive council of the Missouri River Mayflower with President Roosevelt games final 400-metre hurds race line. Navigation Congress pret here today on board, in a dense fog early today, for decide upon a date for holding the rim into and sunk the lumber luden next session of the congress. The schooner Mennya. All on hoard the session will be field at Yankton, S. schooner, six men, were taken on D., probably during the first week of board the Mayflower. No one was in-

FORMER PRESIDENTS RECEIVE PENSIONS

Martinus T. Steyn and Reitz Get Pensions From Orange Free State.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Bloemfontein, July 22.—The legis-lative assembly has granted pensions are former presidents of the Orange to the merits of various plans with the Free State, which ceased to exist as a political state after the late Boar American haval construction,

ANNUAL REUNION OF GEORGIA REGIMENT

Forty-second Georgia Regiment Holds Campfire at Atlanta at Courthouse.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Atlanta, Ga., July 22.—The annual reguton of the Forty-second Georgia regiment, United Confederate Veter ons, was held in the courthouse to day. The Forty-second especially dis-linguished liself in the buttle of Atlanta, which occurred forty-four years ugo today,

SCOUF CRUISER PUT oight Philadolphia delegates declaring in Commission soon that duries still remains the legally in Commission soon

Salem Will be Turned Over to Gov-ernment on Monday Next-Now at Fore River Yards.

Boston, Mass., July 22,—The new scout cruiser Salem, the speed queen of the American navy, is receiving its finishing touches at the Fore River yards. The yessel will be delivered to the government next Monday and immediately placed in commission.

THE NETHERLANDS

Senda Their Official Representative Out of the Country This Morning. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Caracas, Venezuela, July 22.—President Castro has expelled J. II. Dereus, minister resident of The Netherlands, from Venezuela.

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL MAKES STATEMENT

Says That Isaac Stephenson Has An-, nounced He Will Abide by the Primaries. ISPECTAL TO THE DAZETTE.1

ROOSEVELT WAS AT A BIG CONFERENCE

Next Meeting of the Miscouri River Attends the Deliberations of the Naval Men at Providènce, Rhode Island.

> jured. The Presidents yield was alleitly damaged. The jur of the collision was so slight none of the President's party knew of the accident until this morning. Roosevelt's party arrived here at ten o'lock this mornpated in the conference. The President delivered an address, after which

American naval construction, Prior to entering the conference room the President made an extens poraneous address in the library of the war college before two hundred naval officers and their wives. Is the most effective guarantee peace this nation can have."

MINNESOTA BANKERS

begin its annual convention in this city tomorrow. The committee ex-pects the convention to be one of the best attended in the history of the as-

NIGHT RIDERS AGAIN TAKE UP THE TORCH

Kentucky is the Scene of More Riot-ing by the Mob of Outlaws— Railroads Suffer. TRY ABBORGATED PRESS.]

Louisville, Ky., July 22.—Night ciders burned the Himols Central sta-

FORMER OWNER OF GAZETTE IS DEAD

Charles Holt, Who Made Janesville His Home a Hair Century Ago, Dies at His Home in Kankakee,

BISHOP POTTER DIED AT HIS HOME IN NEW YORK

Well Known Protestant Episcopal Bishop Passed Away Last Evening.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 22.—Henry Codman Potter, seventh Protestant Episcopal bishop of the dioega of

Mrs. Charles Russell and Mrs. Wil- in 1883 he was consecrated assistant

Henry Codman Potter, American Protestant Eplacopal bishop, was born in Schneectady, N. Y., May 25, 1835. His father, Alonzo Potter, was Episcopal bishop of the dicease of also a bishop in the Episcopal church, New York, died here last night after Henry Politer was educated at the New York, died here hust night after an illness of several weeks. He was Episcopal academy, d'alladelphin, and unconscions all day, and the end, at the Theological Seminary of Virwhich came at 8;25 o'check, was penceful.

Cathered at his bedshie were Mrs. Cathered at his bedshie were Mrs. Charles of the prelate; Mrs. Ma. Greensburg, Pa., During; the succeeding, his daughters; Alono Potter, his daughters; Alono Potter,



are abroad, have been notified. death of his nucle, Horatlo Potter, in Death was due primarily to embol- 1887, he become hishop.

ing to take part in a most important ism in the right leg, following liver. Under his energetic and successful conference of navni officers, affecting and stoumen trouble. No arrange administration the site for the cathethe future construction of American ments for the future construction of American ments for the future law been made, that it is probable that services will purchased, and funds raised for building. More than a hundred officers of the navy with a large representation from the army participated in the conference. The Presidence of the conference of having transfer trouble. So arrange manning ration to sate for the cane design and conference of having transfer trouble. So arrange manning ration to sate for the cane design and conference of having transfer trouble. So arrange manning ration to sate for the cane for the cane

of \$5,000 and \$2,500 to Martinas. The participated in the discussion of Steyn and Mr. Reltz respectively, Both are former presidents of the Orange. The participated in the discussion of the merits of various plans with the are former presidents of the Orange. FOR THE BIG CELEBRATION

mayat officers and their wives. It was a stirring appeal for a hard-lift ting navy. "I want a first class fighting navy or no may at all," he said. The Canadian City For The Great: Event.

French warships Leon Gambetta and Admiral Aube and the Cliadel chimed in. The Indomitable, followed by the cruseer Minotaur, was made fast to her mooring buoy before the smoke from the saluting guns had entirely disappeared. As each vessel came to anchor she run up bunting and her men lined her sides. The British vessels in port lined the sides of their ships as the salutes were fred, and ships as the salutes were fred, and then of the buttleship New Hampshire and the French warships. At the same time flugs were displayed on the British vessels already in port, and on the Cliadel and Governor General's quarters. The Minotaur run up the royal standard on her main-

the indomitable passed the other larger and the state miffith to camp on rail-transport during the recent disturbance.

As the indomitable passed the other warships flags were dipped and all the way up the harbor salutations were exchanged with the great fleet uniform and the crosses of St. Michael, and St. George, the Victorian Order and the Order of St. Patrick. or measure vesses. The crewd that the limit to George, the victorian Order timed Dufferin Terrace to watch the and the Order of St. Patrick, arrival must have numbered 25,000. The Prince of Wales will remain in while many thousands more were crewded upon other places from which great Tercentenary celebration new in

t, a veteran editor and publisher, Highness as well as the replies to the character. The principal event will be i at his home here last night, aged addresses to be presented. The distinction of the Plains of Prior to 1868 he was connected throughout the Management of the Plains of Abraham as a national battlefield

TO MEET IN DULUTH

Quebec, July 22.—Quebec's recompanying the Prince of Wales, non-marked by a single untoward incident. The harmonic by the canadian Cabinet Ministers and the batteahip New Hampshire of the first gams of the salute announcing the first g The other British warships in port, police. Several state carriages continue Exmonth, Dancan, Albermarle, talking the royal suite preceded that Russell, Venus and Arrogant, the containing his royal Highness, which, French warships Leon Gumbetta and was drawn by six horses, with scarlet

, the various members of the staff ac- -

tions at Gracey, Otter Pand and Ce up the royal standard on her main comment was heard among the people rulean Springs in Christian County mast, and it was already flying on to the effect that his royal Highness appeared much sturdler and more re-

a good view of the harbor could be progress. During this time he will be obtained.

Immediately after the arrival of the of events arranged in his honor is adships, his Excellency, the Governor hered to. He will attend several nav-General, and Premier Laurier boarded at and military reviews, witness the the indomitable and arranged soveral distorical pageants and be present at How associates ross.]

Kankakee, III., July 22.—Charles details of the reception with his royal a number of official functions of varied that, a veteran editor and publisher. Highness as well as the replies to the character. The principal event will be addressed to the principal event with best of the principal event with best of the principal event with the formal dedication of the Plates of

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HELMS SEED STORE

In the Case of the State of Wisconsin on Relation of John Brown vs Geo. Applebly.

During the absence of William G. Wheeler, attorney for the defendant in the case brought in the circuit court to decide who is the head of the local police department, the amended complaint of the plaintif was served upon his partner B. F. Dunwiddie an

The complaint in substance is the same as before with the exception of the additional paragraph stating that one member of the Fire and Police commission had not filed lifs bond and combines on net not men his found and could not therefore east a vote. The complaint after quoting the para-graphs of the city charter relating to the election of a city murshal, and stating that John Brown was duly elected by the council and has qualified and that Geo. Appleby has usurped his position, states that chapter 61 of the laws of 1967 does not apply to

the city of Janesville.

The new matter which was not in the complaint before amendment is as the train pulled out. to the effect that George Simpson, member of the fire and police commission, had not at the time of the alleged election of George Appleby as chief 311-312 Jackman Bidg., Janesville, Wis. ed election of George Appleby as emer of police, filed his bond as required by section 30ych, 3 of the city characters until time that for, and that therefore, udmitting that the commission could elect a calef of police, Sompson could not cast a legal vate and only two votes were cast for George Appleby us such chief. Three are necessary for an election. The amended answer of the defend-

ant has not been served as yet, MAY OPEN ANOTHER GRAIN ELEVATOR.

Western Elevator Company may Reopen old Northern Grain Co'n.

Yesterday at Manitowoo the deal

Fast express service to Beloit, half and has been used by F. H. Green Lewis French, Don Ollver, Paul Kem-

situation with regard to the recogening of the elevator. The local elecator lost money the last year or so during which it was run. This was because less grata is being raised in this sec doing of the country every year. The the raising of graft is on the decrease. Whether or not the local elevator will be resopened will not be known definitely for some time.

FACTORIES SHIPPING OUT THEIR PRODUCT

Spring Brook Community Preparing for Buoy Season-Change in

Many Bulldings.
The Janesville Cement Shingle company are very busy at present. Yese terday they were shipping out shingles for a Chicago school house. They have a crow of men working laying a roof for Wm. Haight on Milwankee avonue and have already fin-lahed the barn. Today a crew goes to illwaukee to lay roofs there. The ornerstone for the Lutheran church at Waterloo has been unde and will he sent so that it can be laid next

The P. Hobenadel, Jr., canning facthey will start to work on the later variety of peas. At present they are cago this morning in private car num-overhauting the machinery for can ber 403, on train number 506.

ning corn. The business year of the Hough Shade Corporation is supposed to close July first but they are still working on shades. They will begin the manufacturing of hammocks in about six weeks, They have ordered some new machinery for making hammocks and intend to manufacture on a larger scale so that they can keep their full force—working the—year

At the Janesville Cement Post com-

The E-G Girl Gives Away Much Money

Continues Her Distribution of Dollar

the city. She had predicted it would be a busy day, and it was,

From 8 o'clock in the morning until nearly 6 in the evening the E-C Girl kept stoudily at her work. Wherever she found EC Corn Flakes in a home, and it was in nearly overy home at which she called, she left one of 3 today, on account of Fireman Hig-the dollar bills which filled her satch-

et whon she began the day. The following is a partial list of those who received the E-C Girl's del-

56 a pair, Martha Dohe, 202 So, Second St. Men's blue and white striped bib Mrs. Geo. Osgood, 252 So, Jackson St Paul Richards, 57 Center St. Marie Nelson, 103 So. Jackson St. Mrs. J. D. King, 202 So. Main St. nch, Boys' Brownlo overalls, at 35c and Mrs. G. E. Nasett, 8 So. Franklin St.

40c.

Children's play suits, neatly trims Bertha Cole, 155 Galena St. med, at 50c each.

Mrs. E. Haskins, 102 No. Dluff St. Ethol Wetzler, 416 So. Jackson St. Ethel Wetzler, 416 So, Jackson St, Mrs. Mary Spicer, 111 Lincoln St, Mrs. Kuchm, 118 No. Lincoln St.

Mrs. Zerbel, 121 Pearl St. Mrs. Arthur Fateles, 56 Cherry St. Mrs. M. Caldwell, 51 So. Academy St. Zerita Simmons, 21 Terrace St. Thos, Drew, 201 So. Jackson St. Jas. Buchanan, 60 North St.

Mrs. M. A. Ott, 106 No. Bluff,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS AMENDED COMPLAINT | pany and the Janesville Grantle Brick | SINNISSIPPI TEAM HAS BEEN SERVED just about as usual. The two com-

DESERTED WIFE AND SIX CHILDREN LEFT

Mrs. Martha Schumann and Little Ones Departed Last Evening for Neillsville-Heiped by Officer

Morrissey. Mrs. Martha Schumman, whose husunknown, three weeks ugo, and her six little children departed last ovening for Neillaville where they will the challenge, and a home with relatives. At the in an automobile, They were Charles suggestion of Chief of Police Appleby, transportation and Officer Thomas Morrissey not only assisted the famwiches, at his own expense. Mother J. Rexford and E. B. Cobb were even and children gave him their blessings up at the end of nineteen holes.

CHOIR BOYS RETURN FROM SUMMER CAMP

Church Choir Boys Closes

at Lake Waubess. The twelfth annual camp of the several rounds with Chester Morso, choir boys of Trinity church came also said that with a little work the to a successful and happy close yes course could be made the best in the terday with the return of the boys west. Larson's Beach, Lake Woobesa. Every year the congregation provide this outling for the boys in return for their volunteer services as choristers through the year. The first camp was established by the Roy. 1895. The next camp was on Sugar river in 1898. Then for seven years at various points along the Rock river, in 1966 at Lake Kegonsa, and between the Northern Grain company, for the past two years at Larson's which practically falled a few weeks Beach, Lake Waubesn. In the eather ago, and the Western Glovator com-pany by which the later purchased dent has befallen any member of it, the property of the former was con-summed. The consideration while has been twenty and every year exnot named to in the neighborhood of cept the first the camp has been un-\$23,000,000. der the leadership of 11. 12. Ranous, One result of this sale may be the cholmaster. In addition to him the re-opening of the old Northern Grain Jollawing were in camp for the whole company's elevator, near the St. Pinit or part of the time this year; John T. passenger station. This elevator has Kimball, David Drumanond, Francis been closed for about a year and a Green, Allen Rich, Fred R. Cummings, half and has been used by F. H. Green Lewis French. Don Officer. But Kann. for a warehouse,
The secretary of the Western Elevator company, which makes its headquarters at St. Paul, was in Janes
ville a few weeks ago looking over the
Minds Smith and Miss Mamie Smith.

Link and Pin

Conductor Riley is relieving Conductor Clark, on 581 and 581, between Chicago and Baraboo.

Conductor Beaver and Engineer Sul-tivan, are relleving Conductor Degan and Engineer Hatch, on 578 and 583.

Miss McCrea has returned to work the freight house after taking her

John Murphy returned to work to-

Fireman Ernest is relieving Fire man Dearhammer' on 534.

Fireman Colchasure is laying off or account of sickness. Fireman Hengney is relieving him,

Engineer Foshny and Fireman Heng-ney, went out on 580 last night.

Engineer Dudley and Fireman

shops yesterday for repairs.

J. M. Lee was taying off yesterday,

Engineer Crowley took his place on in Brodhead.
the dispatch.

In Brodhead.
Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family Engineer Mahoney relieved En-

gineer Carpenter, on 521 yesterday, with Conductor Brown, Conductor Riley is relieving Con-

ductor Smith on 581 today,

Conductor Mahoney is relieving Conluctor Burns, on 25 and 28. Peter Merië tended the switches at

the new yards last night, in place of Ed. Angle, who relieved day yard

Nell Cronin is relieving switch tender T. Griffin at the belt line awitch.

Day yard clerk Clayton Bradley has returned to work,

St. Paul Road, Fireman Rooney is relieving Fire-mon Higgins on switch engine number

3 today, on account of Fireman Higtra last night.

Engineer Moore and Fireman Creighton, came in on 193 hast night. Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Hillemeyer, went out on 65 this morn-

Engineer Meyer and Elreman Mackey, went out on 105 today,

635, Engineer Mead and Fireman McDonnell double headed number 60 back to Janesville last

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BEAT WESTWARD HO

Local Veterans Defeated Chicago Silver Grays by Score of 14 to 1. Vesterday morning and after

the team of veterans from the West-ward Ho gulf club of Chleago went down to defeat before the local veter-ans by a score of 11 to 1. The match was played as the result of a general challenge issued by the local club, through the Golfers' Magazine, in which they offered to play any team band descried her and left for purts of fiffy-year-old golfers in the country unknown, three weeks ugo, and her both the Westward Ho club and the Calumet club of Chicago accepted

Several of the visitors came up Friday Poor Commissioner Kenyon provided Lamb, Camis Cobb, Richard Slater and transportation and Officer Thomas D. Melntosh.

Two of the matches were played in thy in getting aboard the midulght the morning in order to allow the train at the North-Western depot but also provided them with a lunch consisting of pies, doughnuts, and sand-feated R. H. Saller three up and John ments to get away. F. E. Fiffeld defeated R. H. Salter three up and John

The rest of the matches were played in the afternoon. The Nausau sys-tem of scoring was used by which no player can defeat his opponent by

no player can defeat his opponent by more than three points,
All of the visitors praised the local links and said that with the exception of the putting greens which need, ed rolling the course was as good as they had ever played on. Their professional, D. McIntosh, who played several counts with Chapter Morse.

The entire score was as follows:

Simbodppf (14) / Westward Ho (1) H. G. Carter.... I/W. H. French.. F. E. Flifeld.... 3 R. H. Salter.... . S. McGlian., 3J. Mortenson... Sutherland... 2P. V. Castle.... P. Baker.... 2|Perley Lauve.... F., W. Morgan . . . 23. D. Ross Wilson Lane.... of. W. Heath.... 1 J. G. Rexford... 0 E. B. Cobb.... 0 A. M. Valentino, 14, N. Conard. . . . 0

Total...... 14 Total..... 1 In the evening the weekly dance van held and was attended by about thirty couples, Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Ryal Thomas of Miss Ryal Thomas of Harry Morgenthaler of Chiclanath. In the afternoon Miss Mae Vulen-thin won the Indies' putting contest,

MRS. BERRYMAN WAS BURIED ON SUNDAY

Funeral Services Were Held at Juda on Last Sunday-Died on Thursday. [REBUIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Mr. Dinedalo was a Brodhead visitor arrived in the afternoon with well

Tuesday.
Mrs. Fairman of Predhead everal days last week with her Near the close of a most enjoyable daughter, Mrs. Frank Coplien. Mrs. Susan Davis spent Tuesday

Miss stessie inickioru spent nesday in Brodheid.

Miss Florence Wickersham left was taken in an automobile to her Saturday to make an extended visit home on Almeron street and has been the box states at Wilmington. III.

sio flumes of Janesville are visiting of her husband, her sister and a niece friends here at the present time, Miss Cristine Rowe spent Thursday whose birthdays all occurred within

spent Sunday in Monroe, Miss Lillian Morris of Lawrence Kansas is visiting Miss Grace Miller

at the present (Ime, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roderick spent Saturday and Sunday in Brodhead.

Miss Sarah Moyer left Monday for

a week's visit with relatives at Blanchardville,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frieso of Heloit Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frieso of Beloit. Miss itthet Pond of Janesville is he are visiting the former's parents, Mr. lug, entertained at the homes of C. and Mrs. I. P. Priese, Among those from out of town who this week,

attended the funeral of Mrs. Malmo The Misses Theresa and Anna Han-Berryman Sunday were Mr. Clifford ser of Beloit are visiting their aunt, Berryman of Brodhead and Mr. Lee Mrs. Charles Winship, Borryman of Miford, South Dakota, Mr. Lauer of Madison was a busi-Did the 1843 Girl call on you yester, day? Maybo, and maybo not. She This pipe burst but a short time ago and to of calls, and gave away and required considerable work to the city. She had predicted to repair it. nn, Mrs. Newcomer and Mrs. Swanall of Brodhead, Mrs. Jake Berryman mer of Footville, Mr. and Mrs. Renick of Fort Atkinson, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Ceeseland of Chlengo; and Mr.

and Mrs. Rad Rice of Blanchardville. Maline Berryman a daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Rice of Juda, was horn Oc-lober 17th, 1868, and died on Thurs-day, July 16th, 1908, thus she was 39 years, 8 months and 29 days old. She united with the Methodist church during her teens and her life has been an example to those around; her, She leaves to mourn her death two children, also father and mother, four sisters and three brothers to whom we

extend our heartfelt sympathy.
Mas treng Miller of Hrodhend spent Similar with her sister, Jossie,
Mics Amanda Milchell of Janesville s visiting Mrs. Hannah Conn at the nresent fime.

Miss Pearl Lucus of Poyenette,

Wis, is visiting relatives here at the

LOW RATES EAST

THE NORTH WESTERN LINE. Low Round-trip rates will be made from points on the North-Western Line for the G. A. R. Encamp-ment, Toledo, Ohio, August 27th to 30th and Knights of Pythias Conclave, Hoston, Muss., July Alst to August 3d, For full particulars apply to agents, Chicago & North Western Ry,

WATER IN RIVER IS NOW LOW

Sald to Be Due to Natural Conditions the Dam.

getting across. This is a condition that has not been experienced for several years and was thought to have of Monroe, according to the school been caused by the removal of the flashbourds at the Janesyllie Electric by Archie Nance. The girls are more company's dam. Mr. Korst says, how. numerous than the boys, there being ever, that the flashboards have nelther been removed not washed away, but that three or four were pushed down by the ine in the river last spring are about to varate was entered early and as the water has been flowing yesterday morning between 3 and 4 over the dain they have not been able o'clock, when someone was heard over the dam they have not been able o'clock, when someone was heard to raise them again. An attempt was coming up the back stairs. Itev. Numado yesterday but there was too zum, armed with a hammer, called much water coming over the dam, to see what was wanted and the The shallowness of the river, he prowler made a hasty exit. The celethinks, is a natural condition such as hir door had been left open and the prevailed four or five years ago. He kitchen door which was locked on the says that at present the river is not inside was also found open. If robust lowest before, the bery was the object the discovery was lowest being the year that the

LARGE CROWD AT Y. M. C. A. PICNIC

can go up either,

Shops and Stores Were Closed and There Were Ball Games Morning and Afriernoon.

Evansville, July 21,-The Y. M. C. , plenic held here today drew a good sized crowd considering the fact that it occurred in the midst of harvest thue and many out-of-town people were too busy in the hay field to take even a part of the day. The shops of the Baker Mfg. Co. and all the stores were closed for the afternoon. The half game in the morning between Brooklyn and the team from the Baker shops resulted in a score 6 to 2 in favor of the home team, The Mudbon Independents played the Evansville team in the afternoon and again the local team were the victors. This was a very interesting game. The Madison team started off in good shape. lolt, Mise Robinson of tudinapous.
Mish Adelaide Evans of Evansville.
Edward Potter of Milwaukee, and
Edward Potter of Milwaukee, and
2d; Marian Jones, 3d. Boys' sack
Louter Bowker. 1st; Charles race—Lester Bowker, 1st; Charles Glisson, 2d; Marion Jones, 3d, Ple race—Sammy Phillips, 1st; Hans Johnson, 2d; Ray Covert, 3d, Potato race—Sammy Phillips, 1st; Ray Covert, 2d; Willie Honkins, 2d. 50-yd. doch—Bon Hly, 1st; Hurr Tolles, 2d; Rev. D. Q. Grabill, 3d. 100-yd. dash— Arthur Richardson, 1st; Fred Blake-

Artific Recurroson, 180; Fred Bings, 1ey, 2d; Burr Tolles, 3d, Hrond Junin — Henry Gardiner, 1st; Elmer Sherger, 2d; Frunk Wilder, 3d, Pole vault—Elmer Sherger, 1st; Frank Wilder, 2d; Artaur Richardson, 3d, Miss Mande Winship of this efty will have character for the forst burnel. Juda, July 29.—Mrs. Buble and Miss Mande Winship of this city grandson, Arthur Johnson, of Chicago, visited last week at the Kellogg one of the leading features of the T. A. H. picule, to be held in Edgerton, Mrs. Will Labl returned. Tuesday A number of relatives of Mrs. Fredfrom a neveral weeks visit with relatives at Musshfield, Wis.

A number of relatives of Mrs. Frederic Jones gave her a most agreeable surprise at her home yesterday. They filled buskets and a delicious supper was served on the lawn at six o'clock afternoon they presented Mrs. Jones

Mts. Susan Davis spent Thesany and Wednesday in Brodhead.

Miss Grace Miller spent a portion of last week in Monroe visiting friends.

Miss Jessie Blackford spent Wednesday is brodhead.

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Mrs. Johnson of Chicago and Mrs. Kellogg of this place were Brodhead visitors Wednesday.

eral hours.

Miss Mande Clement arrived from Hillsborough today for a visit to Miss.

Lewis are on the extra board.

Motor car number one, was in the shops yesterday for repairs.

Mr. Frye returned to his home in Plattevilla Saturday evening,
Miss Mahle Schaeffer was a Brodhead visitor, Wednesday.

Mr. Gardner went through to Chilead visitor, Wednesday.

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Miss Mahle Schaeffer was a Brodhead visitor, Wednesday.

Miss Mary Entrican and Mrs. Jessalso intended to celebrate the birthday of her husband, her sister and a niece

Mr. and Mrs. James Olney and son Richard are expected from Chicago tomorrow and will be, guests of Mr. innd Mrs. C. E. Lee for a few days Miss Adelaide Evans is visiting in

Janesville this week as the guest of Miss Constance Pember,
William Stevens was a Janesville visitor today.

Mrs. Bert Biglow returned to her iome in Rockford Monday, having Miss Effic and Charcio Tann spent paid a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. D. Sunday at South Wane. Hartley,

Spencer and Sylvester Parington

ness visitor here yesterday.
Mrs. A. Hishop of Ohio is here for a visit with Mrs. Mary Bishon.
Miss Grace Cocornn of Rockford is a guest at the home of G. C. Roberts. Mrs. Henry Asmus and children of Reedsburg are visiting local relatives

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BURGLAR ENTERED **MONROE PARSONAGE**

Residence of W. O. Nuzum of Monroe Was Entered Early Yester-Of late the water in the river lins

day Morning. [вресты то тим чалетть.]

been so low that boats at Indian Ford experienced considerable difficulty in Monroe, Wis., July 22.—There are 1155 children of school age in the city

633 girls to 522 boys.
The parsonage of the M. E. church which Roy.f W. O. Nuzum and family made too soon to permit operations, was removed. Below Indian Ford the Nearly everything was packed up, water is but eighteen inches deep and Mrs. Nuzum and the children being the Lornn, owned by George McKey, ready to leave for Madison. Rev. is not able to come down. No boats Nuzum delivers his farewell sermon next Sunday and leaves to locate at Pawtucket, N. J.

One hundred and fifteen teachers are enrolled at the summer institute which continues through next week at the high school here. State Rural Inspector L. W Wood visited the institute today. Prof. R. J. O'Hanion, of Milwanizec, delivers a lecture hero this evening on school work. In the Philippines for the benefit of the Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Clark entertained

the young ladles of the T. H. G. club and the Monroe Millfary band at their home for their son, Herbert II, Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stauffacher bave

gone to Battle Creek, Mich., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stauff-Miss Mand (Searns has returned to lampton, la., after a visit to relatives

Mrs. J. C. Penn and children went to Uniton yesterday afternoon to visit relatives. Misses Frieda Hoesly and Lens

Discher are at Lake Kegonsa for a tew days. Mr. and Mrs. Harry French are here from Madison to spend a week,

LETTER LIST

GENTLEMEN-A, D. W., F. C. Ben-ningfuls, Ernest Bersback, Emmett Bulls, Mr. and Mrs. Howley Childs, E. M. Colquboun, J. W. Dix, K. A. Dunbar, C. H. Everman, Billy Hub-bard, Peter McHugh, Fred Marshall, Henry Moler, Will Potter, Prof. H. G. Plumb, Frank Smith, Verne Stendel, Perry Ward, James B. Williams, Rob-ert Witham.

LADIES—Miss Ruth Elder, Mrs. McQuade, Miss Cora A. Mildrum, Miss Vernice Mgonan, Mrs. Aleck Patterson, Miss Blunn Pederson, Mrs. Tom Bon, Anss Junia, Federson, Mrs. Com Porter, Mrs. Betty Prichard, Miss Gunda Reese, Mrs. J. Rice, Mrs. Frank Rick, Mrs. Bert Wheelock, Mrs. Jason Wibley. FIRMS-Hardick, Murray & Co.,

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News From The Suburbs

F. O. Uchling was a Brodhend vist over Sunday.

The France Verein met with Mrs.

Hartwig Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in sewing and at six o'clock all sat down to a very nice supper and all went home feeling as though it was an afternoon well spent.

The France Verein met with Mrs.

NORTH HARMONY

North Harmony, July 21.—Misses Ethel and Eleanor Wilbur, Blunche Rice. Ernestine Hingham, Mary supper and all went home feeling as though it was an afternoon well spent.

The M. Homb of Janesville was seen summer school which they attended at Mr. M. Boub of Janesville was seen on our streets with his auto Friday.

Mr. S. Seldmore of Janeary Mr. S. Seldmore of Janeary Mrs. 14. C. Dottmor received the sad news that her brother, George Gundel, died Saturday morning at Portland, Oregon. He moved there thirty years ago last March.

Missos Mamie and Chara Bunk of Hilda Tess of Milwaukee are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Leslie Godfrey, and other relatives here.

thed at Mrs. Hartwig's Sunday. harvesting one of the targest crops of A few of the married folks enjoyed hay ever grown here and some are

Browns Sunday. Mrs. Anna Damerow spent Thursday and Friday at Center, the home

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dann Sunday afternoon Fred Punkhurst of this place and Miss Bolle Stavin of Orford were married. Carl Stavin of Was groomsman and Miss Telforsford of Orford was bridesmald. Rev. Won-sol officiated at the wedding.

Miss Anna Dorner of Janesville is visiting her sister here, Mr. Stoward and daughters of Green Hay are visiting at Miss Frank Shee-

Miss Lizzio Taylor of Janesville

spent Monday at Mrs. Holme's, Mr. and Mrs. Pankhurst have gone to Milwauken to spend their honey-

EAST CENTER. .

Joseph Faller and sons are putting job can flui one right here.

There will be an ice cream social in the Masonic half at Footyille Saturday and evening, given under Stone St afternoon and evening, given under the auspices of the Order of the Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mastern Star, A most cordini invitation is extended to all and a good time promised.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demrow annonnce the birth of a nine and onehalf pound son at their home Friday the end of this wook. morning, July 17.

morning, July 17.

Miss Minnio Oubl is soon to go to Janesville to learn the Snow system of dressmaking.

Edwin Jenson was home over Sat-

of drossmaking.

Mrs. Will Dixon returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Fisher, of Janesville, Monday morning.

Miss Frances Gardiner is home from Whitowater, where she has been from Whitowater, where she has been

Miss Lucia Hawk is soon to take up a two years' course in kindergars ten work at Whitewater Normal.

Miss Verma Davis, a graduate of the 1908 class of the Janesville high label.

Miss leasing summer school the past three weeks.

Miss leasing Green has returned home from Janesville after having appear a week at the teachers' institution. school, has secured the school for the tub flere, fall term in the Brown district. di term in the Brown district.

Mr. Vern Crall and Mr. Will Turon Sunday.

Little Carrie Thomson returned
Little Carrie Thomson returned

daughter Chadys were callers at the parental home Sunday, Mr. and Miss Clehand of Janesville

are enjoying the boautiful days at their summer home, Mapleton,

NEW GLARUS

New Glarus, July 2,-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuessy were at Juda over Sanday to spend the day with Mr. and

Mrs. John Logler and son.
Mrs. A. Wells of Monroe called on relytives here over Sunday.
Rud. Schmid sold his barber shop to John Marty. Rudy Intends to move away in the near future. Henry Feldmann is improving nice-

Invitations are out for a leap year party next Friday evening at Gmuer's hall given by the popular young girls of New Charus.

of New Charms, Gott fried Langacher was in Brod-head Monday afternoon on business. Christ Itten returned from a fourmonths' trip to Switzerland again.

Misses Silvia and Chara Hoesly and
Miss Anna Figi left Saturday morning for Milwaukee, where they will
spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Ross Econdor is visitive with

Miss Rosn Cundert is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Casp. Elmer of Belle-ville at the present time.



An Interesting Experiment

It will enable you to determine the value of P. & G. Naplitha Soap. Try it!

Make a strong suds of P. & G. Naphtha Soap and cold or lukewarm water.

Put into this all the dirty dish-cloths you have. Let them soak for an hour. If any dirt spots remain, rub them lightly with the soap, Remove the cloths. Rinse them in clear water. Hang them up to dry.

Look at them an hour later. They are as clean as when new-free from grease and without odor of any kind.

The point of this little experiment is this: It I'. & G. Naphtha Soap will clean dirty dish-cloths quickly, easily and thoroughly, how much more quickly and easily will it clean bed-linen, table-cloths, pillow-cases, skirts, shirt waists and articles of a similar nature which are not, and never were, one-tenth as dirry as the dish-cloths?

> 5 cents a cake; worth more.

HANOVER,

Hanover, July 20.—Earl Bouchard from Freemont, Neb., to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Legier.

Mrs. G. Schindler was in Monticello

summer school which they attended at Jamesville.

plente dinner at Mr. and Mrs. cutting harley which is riponing rapid-Miss Lollo Joner of Barerald Graya visited Miss EU 21 Wilbur hast week,

SPRING VALLEY CORNERS, Spring Valley Corners, July 22.— Farmers are busy having and the

crop is a heavy one, Mrs. Euphemia Hakemann is entertaining her sen and wife of Oak-land, California.

George Gibson was an Evansville visitor last Saturday. Ray Blodgett of Chicago is visiting

friends here. Henry Heath has been putting up hay for M. J. Harper, Messrs, Hammell and Mowo of Or

fordville are constructing a coment bridge on the town Hae. 11, S. Merrill was out from Chicago

a few days recently.
Wm. Taylor's funeral took place EAST CENTER. • Will. Taylor 8 Juneral took place Sunday at Brodhend. The burial was harvesting are rushing the farmers in this vicinity and anyone wanting a Joseph Faller and sons are putting the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Niles were out

EAST PORTER

East Portor, July 21.—Haying will be nuarly finished in this vicinity by Many have harvested their barley

Mr. Vern Crall and Mr. Will and on sungary.

ner were Footville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Little and home last Sunday after having spent a month with her cousin, Edith Garden.

The lee cream social given by the Fulton lecture course committee last Friday night was a successful affair. Mrs. Holon Tracy of Janesville is visiting Miss Minnie Hubbell,

Mrs. Halo of Chicago and Mrs. Lund of Stoughton are visiting their coustn. Mrs. Will Hubbell.

Etta Hubbell is entertaining La-olla Post for a few days. Quite a number from here are talk-ing of attending the Canutauqua in

Mrs. Ed. Jonson attended the Ladios. Ald incoting at Hunorville last week.

Fulton, July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lee and little son spent a part of last work with relatives in Janesville, Mrs. Nelle P. Hill, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Neilie P. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Wob Hill and two children and friends, who have been spending the last two weeks here, returned to their homes in Kenosha Saturday,
S. H. Bentley was home from Janesville over Sunday.
E. L. Dwyer, who has been spending the past two months at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Geo. Murwin, left on Tuesday for Chicago and will loave there Saturday for his home in New there Saturday for his home in New

Orleans, La,
Mrs. R. P. Murwin was an overSunday visitor with friends in Janes-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Sperry of Evalsyllic spent Sunday with Mrs. Sperry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 12. S. Hogao,

Many here are planning to attend the Janesville Chantauqua,

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, July 20.—Robert Schlueter will give a social dancing party in this new burn Friday evening, July 24. A picule supper will be served. Mussle by Kneff & Hatch's orchestra. A cordial invitation is extended to all, Miss Ora Finch spent the interpart of inst week visiting friends in Janosville. laneaville,

Janosvine,

Ls A. Moloy entertained his brother
of Missouri the past week.

Mrs. Chas. Schwartz and daughter
Clara of Janosville and Miss Clara
Junker of Shoboygan visited at Will
Shorman's Frohy.

Shorman's, Friday,
Ar, and Mrs. Robt. Ashton, Mr. and
Mrs. Will Shorman and family, Mrs.
U. E. Gleason and son Jay, and Wm.
Harvoy attended the L. O. O. F. picnic
at Crystal Springs, Thursday.

SANDY SINKS.

Sandy Sinks, July 21.—Miss Alma Becker and Willie Kunkle spent Sunday in this vicinity. Mrs. Carl Yahuko and Mrs. Paul Yahnko woro Whitowator guesta ovor

Sunday, Miss Hattle Hubuner called in this vicinity yesterday. Mr. Frank Craig and Miss Mary Brummond were on our streets Sun-day avoiding

day evening.
Miss Annie Ruesch of Edgerton is pending a short time with her cousin,

Mrs. Paul Yulinko. Mr and Mrs. W. S. Fledler were Sunday guests at Reinhold Becker's. Miss Lola Rabyor is visiting Edna

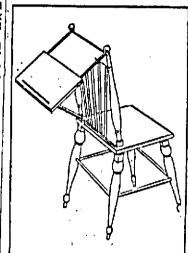
Mr. and Mrs. A. Clough are enter-taining their son, Dell Clough, and wife, of Chicago, Paul and Emil Yahnke and Herman Carroll passed through here Sunday

Science and Invention

A NEW DESK CHAIR

When II is Not in Use.

A South balon man has devised a desk chair, which is bandy for use in the home or in small schools. It consists of an ordinary straight-back chair, with an adjustable late surface supported on an adjustable brace. The flat surface, or writing table, is fastened to the top of the chair and can be widened or constricted as desired. The lines, or support, sets on the back of the seat, and can be lengthened or supercept. When not in use the writing table can be folded in close to the back of the chair, and when needed can be fixed at



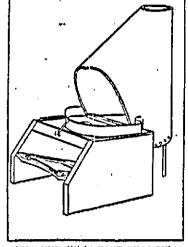
HANDY FOR CLOSE QUARTERS,

any angle required. The writer, of course, needs abother chair to sit upon, but the advantage of the desk-chair is its economy of space. The device will be found useful in small schools, as it can be made to sell for a low price. Such chairs would also be found convenient in homes where there are sev-

SIMPLE EGG-TESTER

Welting Board Folds Across Back, Quality of Egg Determined by When It is Not in Use. Shadows Cost on Meror,

The average person evidently imagines that it is impossible for the deglar to dis-tinguish between bad eggs and good eggs.



UNSOUND EGGS CAST SHADOW.

This supposition is natural inasmuch as so many eggs of questionable purity reach the dinner table. If the dealer desired he could readily alsound eggs of doubtful age, as there are unmerous devices for testing them. One of the most recent is testing them. One of the most recent is shown in the accompanying libistration, patentical by a Minnesota farmer. It cong sits of a wooden frame or casing across the top of which is a leather support for the eags, the inter resting in fielding apertures. In the botton of the casing is an inclined intrine. Mounted in the appertures, in the botton of the casing is an inclined intrine. Mounted in the appertures of the table in which is placed a lamp or other suitable illuminant. In operation eags are placed over the aperature, and the light failling on the eags will cost a shadow apon the ultrac if they are unsound. The soundness of the eags is indicated by the clearness of the light that fails through them upon the introc.



Footlight—What do you think was the best thing I ever did? Sue Brotto—That piece where you died in the first net



DRIVING AN AUTO TWO MILES A MINUTE.

Nazzaro recently made the fastest Baker, who drove a Napier car, and time ever accomplished with an auto-mobile. In the third tap of a special the phenomenal time and thereby wen competition—race—between—D'Arcy a prize of \$2,500.

called at George Oakley's Sunday, Annio Ruusch spent Sunday with
Laura Yahuko.

Masters August, George and Carl is disrespectful. The term is from the
Waldow and Wille Albright apent French grace, the origin being "grace"

Saturday evening at R. Becker's, Bout Masters Earl and Clark Kidder Medal Flour. Berry. courtesy.

Pronch grace, the origin being "grace widow." It is an old and honored expression and means widow by

MURDER IN SALOON HOLD-UP.

Three Desperadoes Do Wild West Act in Boston Suburb,

Boston, July 22.—Three men armed with heavy calibor revolvers dashed into a crowded Jamalca Plain barroom ten minutes before closing time Tuesday night and, yelling "Hands up!" began shooting up the place.

When they had grabbed the money till and emptied it and had flatshed shooting and made their escape one man was dead on the floor, another lav dying and a third was seriously in-

Dushing out of the door, the three men were met by Officer S. C. Butter, who drew his revolver and began firing on the desperadoes. One was hit, but all escaped.

The dead man is Frank J. Drake, aged 52 years. Patrick R. Doran, uged 40 years, is dying at the City hospital with a builet wound in the abdomen, and Thomas Winterston, one of the proprietors of the saloon, is suffering from bullet wounds in the back of the bead and arm.

Northwest, Needs Farm Hands. Minneapolis, Minn., July 22,---With approximately 30,000 men needed, the harvest only a few weeks distant and the relironds offering, no special inducement in the way of cheap transportation, the farmers of Minnesota and North Dakota face what may develoo into a most serious dilemma--a bountiful harvest and insufficient help to garner it.

Bandits Rob a Nevada Stage.

Likely, Nov., July 22 .- The Likely and Alturas stago was hold un Monday night by two masked men, who were heavily armed. They compelled the Wells-Farga messenger to throw down the box containing, it is be-Heved, a large sum in gold for the pay roll at Allurus. The passongers were nut molested.

World ta improving.

The world was never so truth-telling as it is to-day. Nothing like it over existed in the past. The commercial life of the world compels truth as nothing has, nothing else can, for it is on its credit and truthfulness that the fabric of our great commerce rests. You may rest assured that there nover was so much truth in the world as there is to-day, and there never was such a real care for truths as there is to-dny,-Roy, M. J. Havago.

Trouble.

"Some falks," says Brother Dickey, have so much trouble in this world that the place where Saian lives at will look familiar to 'em!"

THE HOTTEST NIGHT

hottest night in the summer. Turn on the fan in your bed

room before retiring. Do not turn it directly towards the

bed as you would then sleep in a direct draft. Set it near

the window and turn it towards the door. This will give you

a free, cool circulation of air all night and make your bed

dining room is cool, and an electric fan will cool it.

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Meals will taste more palatable in hot-weather if your

room comfortable in the hottest weather.

With an electric fan you can sleep comfortably the

On the Bridge.

"Rev." W. G. Whittaker is Convicted. United States circuit court, Judge A beautiful sunset gives pleasure to Newman presiding, "Rev." William G. Whittaker was found guilty Tuesday rected to it. To love flowers, trees, of using the United States mails for books, and all the wonders of nature fraudulent purposes. Whittaker is one of the main things for a child cinimed that there existed in the Bank to learn at an early age. Science and of England a fund of \$200,000,000 analysis should have no part in his which was the lawful property of the education at this time, heirs of the Whittaker family, and is alleged to have collected various sums from the "heirs" in all sections of the

Young Doctor Killed on Railway.

United States.

Two Harbors, Minn., July 22 .- Dr. a man with overalls on, who has plant-C. Ifickford Chandler, 23 years old, a ed garden seeds, and is looking to see graduate of Yale college, was fatally if the neighbors' chickens intend to let inlared on the Duluth & Iron Range them come up .- Atchison (Kan.) railroad Tuesday. He was taken to a Globe, hospital at Biwabik, where he died three hours later.

Two Men Killed in a Duel, county, Virginia, near what is known; beat him singing."—Atlanta Constituus Frog section, two men fought a tion. pistol duel Tuesday had both were

Teach Children Lave of Nature.

. A love of nature should be implant Ashoville, N. C., July 22,-in the ed in the mind of the youngest child. the tiniest tot whose attention is di-

No Half-Clad Hope. If we were a sculptor we wouldn't

use a woman; half clad, with yearning eyes fixed upwards. on a figure of 'Hope;" a better illustration would be

Word from Brier Willams,

"De black grow not only don't know des how black he is, but he live an' Middlesbaro, Ky., July 22.-In Lee die in de belief dat no mockin' bird kin

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Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public,
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

ITS SIGNIFICANCE

is of particular significance to stu- of Quebec, Indeed, it was not until dents of American history and also the first coming of American troops to residents of Wisconsin. In a ro- to Green Bay, in 1816, that Wisconsin be reckeded with, cent Issue of the Wisconsin State may be said to have censed being con-Journal the historical references to trolled by Scotch and English fur-America and Wisconsin are so clear- traders at Montreal, who operated ally defined that the editorial is reprint. most entirely through French voyageed below. While the celebration is urs who maintained the methods and truly Canadian in nature it means traditions of the old French regime, much to all English-speaking persons Even then, under the American Fur timely one, the world over. Quebec hus been and company, the French were largely in is one of the historic spots of the control of Wisconsin's one great great interests our Canadian brother must -just two centuries after the coming

"It will be remembered that it was Montreal and Quebec, to colebrate the mense significance in our history; four hundredth anniversary of this that, in short, Wisconsin joins hands

war. France did not attempt settled the St. Lawrence." mont upon the St. Lawrence until 1598, although abortive colonies had been planted by her in what are now the south Atlantic states. The expolition of 1598, headed by the Marquis do la Roche, consisted of two ships ladon with 'the sweepings of jalls and gutters.' His people becoming rebellious, the marquis unloaded them on Sable Island, off the Grand Banks. 'It was not until five years later, says Dr. Roubon G. Thwaltes in his recently-published, volume Franco In America, "that a chance which lies in a region of almost por- for-

In the very year of their rescue (1603) another attempt was made, this time headed by Pontgrave, sometimes called the Sieur du Post. With him, as pilot, wont Samuel de Chum- stood by the senator. plain, known as the father of New France. This party followed Cartier's track of sixty-eight years' previous, and ascended as far as Lachino raplds, which touch the shores of the modern Montreal,

petual fogs and chilling blasts."

"In 1601 Pontgrave and Champlain this time accompanied by De Monts, who had received from the king of Franco 'the viceroyalty and trade mononely of all of North America hetween the 40th and 46th degrees of latitude,' came to the Bay of Fundy, bringing with them about six score artisans. Touching first at what is now Annapolis Royal, in Nova Scotia.

Appleton Post: The honorable title they later visited the site of the mode of Commoner which Mr. Hryan has orn St. John, in New Brunswick, and assumed and to which he and his wintured on Island St. Croix, in Pas-friends "point with pride" is certainsamaquoddy bay, near the present by no misnomer. The country has boundary between Maine and Soya never had a commoner candidate for boundary between Maine and Nova foring and death-dealing scurvy, again to quote from Dr. Thwaites'

Scotla. 'After a wlater of rare sufagain to quote from Dr. Thwaites' book, the little company moved to Annapolis Royal and there established the first ending French settle it is not a wise thing for a government planted on the mainland of ment to require honest, thrifty bankment planted on the mainland of ers and business men to pay the North America. —Breton and Norman losses lucurred by wild-cat bankers, Inhormen had been settled on the island of Newfoundland since 1501. "It was the first coming to our shores of permanent French colon-

It Makes Democrats Mad

lsts, that was celebrated with such auco agency is now insuring business great eclat in 1904, on the Bay of men against the election of Mr. Bryan. Fundy and on Passamaquoddy bay, This delicate method of evading the ly the joint efforts of the Canadian, French, British, and United States covernments, each of which Hent thither one or more war vessels, bearing bodies of marines and civil representatives. The several learned socie-

dlans. It was soon seen that the out-the supreme court was also a mem-lying and almost insular position of her of this class, as was present Jus-Nova Scotia, with its sparse native the J. C. Kerwin and the late Justice population, was unfavorable for a far- C. V. Bardeen of the same court.

themselves at Jamestown in 1607, were becoming troublesome neighbors on the coast, inclined to dispute French rights of settlement.

to plant a colony at the foot of the great cliff of Quebec. Here far up the St. Lawrence, French explorers might enally, by means of the widestretching system of lakes and rivers. penetrate to the farthest west and south, securing the trade of the whole uproot them, for the St. Lawrence could readily be patrolled, and even if the enemy got up as far as Quebes a fort on that rock would probably prove imprognable. These arguments convinced Do Mouts of Champlain's wisdom, and orders were given to carry out the latter's design. Accordingly, in July, 1608, Champlain founded his site his acquaintance with public men proposed colony of Quebec, which was now made the capital of New France, and Champlain was appointed governor of that great province.

"It was from Quebec, in 1634, that Copies. Champiain dispatched Nicolet to dis- in a few days to know quite well the For what is now Wisconsin roundined the property thereof until the latter was conquered by England in 1763, gave him a standing and infinence shuff takers. after a struggle that is one of the that ordinarily takes a man years to most dramatic events in history. The acquire. In legislation of importance story of Wisconsin for a hundred and twenty-nine years—a period almost equal to that which has clapsed his consulted by the leaders of both houses who sent for him and asked This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and story of Wisconsin for a hundred between 1763 and 1998—is warp and in full sympathy with President in Europe the practice is becoming woof with that of the province whose capital Champlain founded three hundred by a neglection and the neglection and the neglection of the province whose capital Champlain founded three hundred by a neglection of the province whose capital Champlain founded three hundred by a neglection of the province whose capital capi dred years ago this month. The colobration next week should elicit, there- full harmony with the republican parfore, the keenest interest in Wiscon, ty and for its best interests and that sin, which was originally a French sottlement.

"Even in the period of the English Quebec is this week colourating the regime, that followed that of France, tercentennary of its foundation. It Wisconsin was a part of the province of Nicolet to the shores of Green Bay.

"Twenty-six years hence, Wisconin 1534, just a hundred years before sin also will be celebrated her ter-the first white man (Jean Nicolot) contennary. Few of us in this busy reached Wisconsin that Jacques Car-work-n-day period, bristling and bust-tier, 'a master-pilot of St. Malo,' in ling with American ideas and ideals, iter, 'a master-pilot of St. Malo.' In Brittany, discovered and explored the lower reaches of St. Lawrence river. The following year he repeated his fourney and ascended to Lachine rapids, that our Americanists, the head of navigation from the sea, and spent the winter near Quebec, Twenty-seven years hence, we shall doubtless be invited both to Montreal and Quebec, to colobrate the Misconsin has a dideals, to the root of the master, but it affords a measure of relief at least. The position of the court is to the root of the master, but it affords a measure of relief at least. The position of the court is to the root of the master, but it affords a measure of relief at least. The position of the court is to the root of the master, but it affords a measure of relief at least. The position of the court is to the root of the master, but it affords a measure of relief at least. The position of the court is to the root of the master, but it affords a measure of relief at least. The position of the court is to the root of the school hoard appoint fords a measure of relief at least. The position of the court is to the root of the bankers, but it affords a measure of relief at least. The position of the court is to the root of the bankers, but it affords a measure of relief at least. The position of the court is to the root of the bankers, but it affords a measure of relief at least. The position of the ford in the standing colonel William Malos. Madison, Wis., with Quebec, during these festal car-For various reasons, chiefly social emonies, for her tale is part and parand religious disturbances at home, cel with that of the old grey town on isfactory, evasive and nilsiending," lug on an early train today. Dr. Frank some of them cumulating in civil the war-scarred cliff-top overlooking yet the referee in bankruptcy, though

PRESS COMMENT

Dut Their Day Will Come Groen Hay Cazette: It will be a long time before alreships lose their affinity for mother earth.

He Won't and They Won't Oshkosh Northwestern: When Mr. A. Cook becomes senator from this state, wonder if the people will refer to him as "Uncle Sam?"

Birthplaces Apienty Wausau Central Wisconsin: Homer rescue came to the abandoned colons and the republican party are in the any other candidate is what is populated which same boat. Both have more birth larly and expressively called "pure except that once the attending nurse being with death many this same rest blues than they could have any use bunk;" and if Mr. Gompers does not said she noticed the flagers of the lying with death upon this sandy reef places than they really have any use

needs most, his vacation or his money, finds that summer is over by the

time he reaches a decision,

Just a Tip ubout the "labor voto" as a lump and deliverable quantity salable for the wire carries two kinds of cigars should be careful not to get his wires crossed. There is a tide in the affairs of men that semetimes turns men. of mon that sometimes turns upon the quality of the weed handed out,

Asking Too Much, Maybe speculators and plungers.

Sheboygan Journal: Lloyd's Insur-

auti-gambling law is worthy of some of our ex-insurance company heads who moved to Europe after Mr. Hughes found them.

Chafin a U. of W. Grad. Madison Journal: In the naming of Eugene W. Chufin as the head of the prohibition national ticket the University of Wisconsin is recognized for the first time in a presidential nom-ination. Chaffi was graduated from the college of law with the class of 75. Chief Justice J. B. Winslow of

Delavan Likes Nolan Delayan Enterprise: Thomas S. Nolan of Janesville, who was a Delay van visitor Monday and Tuesday in the interest of his candidacy for congressional honors, found himself in "Champlain therefore recommends the midst of those disposed to viewed to De Monts that he be allowed with a friendly eye his effort to represent this district. Mr. Nolan, being the only Rock county candidate, believes that he will receive the support of the home voters almost to a man, and reports coming in and opin-lons beard indicate that this is probably true. He intends to take the time to make a thorough canvass of the interior of the continent; here, too, district. The race against Mr. Coop-English son rovers could not easily or of Racine will be a warm one as t progresses. He is an able lawyer, a brilliant speaker, a gonfal gentleman and faithful to every trust—a republi-can whose loyalty has never been

> Stephenson in the Senate Marinetto Eagle-Star: When Mr. Stephenson took his seat in the seawas greater than a majority of the men already in that hody. There were at least twenty of the senators with whom he was closely and personally acquainted and had been for years. also had a speaking acquaintance for some of us first learned to smoke in some time. He was also equally well that way. Eurlier in the history of acquainted with the leaders and the the country the grande dames of the and his assistance asked to further important legislation. He worked in have been expected by any of his op-ponents for the office. He was, be- indecause of his former experience, large acquaintance and ripe business Judgment, regarded as one of the leaders whose opinions and influence should

A Timely Decision Milwaukee Free Press: The deci-

slon rendered by Judge Quartes that a man may forfeit his right to legal exemption of property by perpetrating fraud on his creditors is a just and

The cheating of creditors by bank-rupts has come to such a pass in this North American continent and what interest, the fur trade, until about 1834 country that it is almost booked upon as proverblat. By the employment of systematic strategems trustees are rendered absolutely helpless and the victims have to stand filly by and sub mit to the annexation of their lawful

The present decision does not go to the root of the matter, but it af-

hands, in the examination of the case in question the information obtained was characterized as "entirely unsat-

leader so long as he uses it within last despairing emergency measure, the proper scope of his official asthority does not preclude disrespect for Mr. Gompers' Judgment when he gets officially out of bounds into polf-

Mr. Compers' talk of delivering the labor vote in a chunk to Bryan or

ious, opinions from Mr. Gompers.
That Mr. Gompers is making a blun-

der ominous for his popularity in lab-or circles by his fussy assumptions



What venetable?

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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WOMEN CIGARETTE SMOKERS. Why shouldn't women smoke cignrettes if they choose? Cigarettes are not particularly harmful except to young persons. After one-has arrived at the age of twenty-five years there is no reason why one should be dealed the comfort of tobacco."

Thus declares a society, woman of New York whods starting a crusade in i favor of women cigarette smokers. Woll-

"It is all a matter of taste," as other old swoman sold whon this iklased ther

It depends on the point of view.

Smoking is regarded by most persons as an unlady-like habit, but the liabit is not everywhere regarded as ungentlemnily-like, so that custom has much to do with opinion in the matter. However-

The average American does not like to see a woman smoke. So that she who has regard for the good opinion of the average man will not indulge in the habit. As for the woman's right to indulge, who will contest it?

Côstoma change. In the days of our grandmothers it was customary for women, especially elderly women, to use tobacco freely. Some of us were commissioned in those days to ill "granny's pipe" from the coals of the ancient fireplace. And some of us first tearned to smoke in older members of the house. This old time drawing rooms were famous

Now the smoking habit appears to be coming back. If you will go into almost any "high class" restaurant in the large cities you will note that

The sensibilities of the old fushioned person are greatly shocked when he first observes women smoking in publie. And he shrinks from the thought

Indeed, one feels an if he could atmost denounce these people because of what he feels to be a useless, fifthy innovation.

But-If men expect women to give up the smoking custom they must themselves set the example. The man who smokes cannot logically deay the right to a woman, Every reason alleged against the feminine use of tobacco holds against the masculine use.

Is it not so?

LITTLE HOPE FOR WILLIAM F. VILAS

Former United States Senator Does Not Rally From His Recent Stroke.

[BEEGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] el Vilas, Dr. Charles H. Vilas of New York City, and Attorney E. P. Vilas of Milwaukee, are here, E. P. Vilas arriving yesterday and Dr. Vilas com-ing on an early train today. Dr. Frank convinced of the presence of fraud, greates diagnostician in the country, felt binnelf bound by the law to allow the exemption. That decision and come on a night train. It is not low the exemption. That decision and came on a night train. It is not was reversed and a new precedent thought that he can do any more for the patlent than has been done, but It is reported that when Dr. Fox ad-Milwaukee Sentinel: Respect for Chicago specialist was sent for as a

been administered to the patient since he was found unconscious in bed by Mrs. Vilas Monday morning at 5:30. Nelther has he shown certainty consciousness or of recognition of those about him. He lies in a stuper, know that, as we helieve he does, he right hand twitch. This was thought Oh No—Just a Dare

Menasha Recent: Senator Stephens age intelligence, independence and which was attached all the hope that which was attached all the hope that was a not one took him up to it is off. That sounds as if it was a bot, or so understood by the senator.

Therefore Go, Regardless?

Therefore Go, Regardless?

The Ditter Truth.

The Ditter Truth.

The Ditter Truth. sets a much lower rating on the aver- to be a symptom that the paralysis layed.

Literary Note.

This paragraph from a Georgia exchange: "He made enough out of the literary husiness to buy a ten-acro farm and a Georgia mule, and now ho has decided to settle down to gomine business. We have known lots of literary fellows, but this is the only instance where one ever got rich enough at it to invest in this way."

Found Stone Toad in Decayed Tree. A petriffed toad inclosed in bark was found in an old dead tree by E. J. Healy at Indian Rock, Conn. It is believed the toad was electrocuted 25 years ago, when lightning struck the tree and partially killed it.

Emotional Raiment. There are all sorts of happy clothes. Some hats are one broad grin, some frocks are made to be danced in; some materials are meant to be worn by people who sing about the house; some colors spell sunshine,-The Queen.



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From a Greek Idyl.

the day when first then camest with

my mother, and didst wish to pluck

the hyncluths from the hill, and I was

thy guide on the way. But to leave

loving thee, when once I had seen

thee, neither afterward, nor now, at

all, have I the strength even from that

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I fell in love with thee, maiden, I on

MISS JANE ADDAMS.

The world pays its greatest reward for one thing and one thing only—in-Hiative. Miss Jane Addams is one of the most original and far-sighted phifantropists in the world. On many ocmuch stronger than that which could of his wife or daughter doing such a initiative in this city, but her crowning achievement has just been com-pleted with the etsablishment of a college of charities. This is known as the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy and has been organized and will begin its work this summer. Miss Addams and Professor Graham Taylor are the chief promoters of the movement. It is the outgrowth of their own practical experience in dealing with the various charities of this city. It is their belief that a knowledge of civic affairs and municipal govern-ment is fundamental in dealing with

the social problem and that charitable relief work is only incidental. Lectures on municipal affairs are ourt of the daily course, which will amount to a profesisonal training for

students not only in charitable work, but in civic and municipal affairs, Miss Addams' work in the Hull house has been before the public for many years and is well known. In addition to this she is a civic power outside of philarthropic work. As a member of the school board appoint-

started in her own ward with a volunteer brigade, and soon in other sections of the city. Determined to secure the abolition of the offensive receptacles for garbage that stood on the sidewalks for days at a time, she put in a bid for the contract to remove refuse. Failing to secure this, she applied for the position of garbage Inspector and was appointed. After that the contractors found themselves impelled to unwonted activity, and in a short while a change came over the streets of Chiengo which has been malntained.

Two Really Good "Bulls."

In the report of a Dublin charity or ganization the following paragraph appeared:

"Notwithstanding the large amount paid by the society for medical attendance and medicine, very few deaths. occurred during the year."

Which calls to mind the story of the two countrymen who were passing an

Diogenes slowly entered the nawnshop, and placed his lantern on the

"What can I got for this?" he asked. The pawnbroker picked up the lantern and examined it curiously. "Rather antique pattern," he com-pented. "What do you consider it

mented. Diogenos bowed his head, the humillation of centuries upon him. "Nothing," he bitterly admitted.

"Nothing at all."—Hehemian.

Proved His Cleverness. The helress to a cool million had been woord and won by a post-at east he called himself a poet,

"Darling," she said, just before the honeymoon had slumped the slumps, before we were married you said you intended to do something claver some day. "And I did," replied the versemaker

'I married you' And for the first time she realized that her bargain-counter purchase wasn't the real thing.

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PUT LAUGH ON THE ATTORNEY. Legal Light the Victim of Sweds's Peculiar Distect.

At a court in western Massachusotts, alman was on trial; charged; with having committed a robbery early in the summer, and his attorney was endeavoring to prove an alibi.

"Now, sir," said the presecuting attorney, to the prisoner, "tell us where you were on June 15."

"In Yalo," was the reply. "Yale," snorted the attorney, con-temptuously. "Listen to that, your honor! This ignorant man never was at Yalo in his life. You know you are lying!" he said turning to the prisoner. "When did you leave Yalo?" "You lie, too," was the quick re-

ponse, : "Sllonce," roared the exasperated aponae, lawyer. "Your honor, I ask that this man be fined for contempt,"

"May it please the court," interposed the prisoner's counsel, who had been enjoying the scene hugely, "my client is a Swedo. What he means is that he was in jail on June 15 and left there on July 2,"

And the case was dismissed.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

A Word from Josh Wise, "Like a dog will gnaw a bone when ho ain't hungry, a naggin' man will hag when he ain't augry."

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The First National Bank

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Due from U. S. Treasurer

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Josseffy delights and mystifles you, he is a rare musi-cian, an entertaining magi----in all, a man of mys tery. Don't miss it.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIB-ERS.

EXIT AUGUST ELSER VIA FIRE ESCAPE

Penmaker Took Departure via Third Story Window of Parker Building to Avoid Compulsory Marriage. Against August Elser, a man about

26 years of age who has been om-ployed at the Parker Pen Co's fac-tory, a young woman residing in the Fourth ward entered a complaint this

Fourth ward entered a complaint this morning. She seemed quite confident that Eber would step (revard and permit the marriage ceremony to be permitted to matter in a quiter way. In order that he should not be unnecessarily embarrassed, she naked that someone other than an officer in unform to sent to summon him. Sheeriff Fisher was out of the city and fibstet extremely 1. Fisher, himself, finally visited the factory and called place of the proposition of murriage and bade the pisteric Atterney 3. L. Fisher, himself, finally visited the factory and called proposition of murriage and bade the pisteric Atterney wait a moment much may be completed to the proposition of murriage and bade the pisteric Atterney wait a moment much may be considered to the proposition of murriage and bade the pisteric Atterney wait a moment much may be considered to the proposition of murriage and bade the pisteric Atterney wait a moment much may be considered to the proposition of murriage and bade the pisteric Atterney wait a moment much of the constant and again entered the factory and called to re-appear, Mr. Fisher became migration and relatives of the proposition of murriage and bade the pisteric Atterney wait a moment while he went to get his coat. When some lift time lade dapased and king friends and relatives in the tory. Though some of this massechates tried to shield him, the prosecution and relatives of the proposition of the pister of the proposition of murriage and bade the pisteric Atterney wait a moment was proposition of murriage and bade the pisteric Atterney wait a moment was proposition of murriage and bade the pisteric Atterney wait a moment of the confidence of the pister of the proposition of murriage and bade the pisteric Atterney wait an incument of the coffice of the pister tory. Though some of his associates tried to shield him, the prosecuting attorney was not long in discovering that Elser had climbed out a third window and down a fire escape to the roofs below, and had made his escape. Officer Fanning and Chief Apploby took up the trail, but were unable to locate the man up to noon today. It is thought probable that he caught a train for Beloit and is over

PLAN TOURNAMENTS FOR ENTHUSIASTS

the state line by this time.

Y. M. C. A. Has Arranged Schedule for its Members Who Are De-

voted to the Game.
Starting Monday, July 27, the tennis enthusiasts of the Y, M. C. A. have arranged for a tournament. The committee on arrangement with Herbert Holme as chalrman, John A. Under-wood and J. C. Kline, have arranged the following schedule. The winners of the different events will play with the the different events will play even the will be will be to the fluids. The contests will be to the fluids. The contests will be Getting of Madison were in the city schedule arranged is as follows: J.
C. Kilno plays Dr. Wolcott; A. E.
Matheson plays B. Kilno; S. E.
Egdivet plays Charles Funk; Frank

tehling plays Dr. Schlernitzauer; J. II. Conley plays E. V. Whiton; Henry arpenter plays C. J. Hondricks; John Thorpe in Milton yeaterday, Inderwood plays iferbort Holme; A. Mrs. W. H. Judd and son Stanley rls Smith plays S. M. Smith; Stan-ley Woodruit plays J. S. Taylor,

CURRENT ITEMS.

Art League Picnic: Members of the Janesville Art League are to hold their annual picule at Idlowyle park on Friday and the boat will leave the Merritt dock at indi-past alor o'clock in the morning. The League has about 65 members, but many are out of town at this time and only shout forty are expected to take part

in the outing.

Paving Work Accepted: Paving work on East Milwaukee street which has just been completed by the firm of Dunn & Mead of Cleveland, Ohio, was inspected by the highway committee of the common council yesterday; found satisfactory; and will be accepted at the next regular meeting. Mr. Hell was complimented by Mayor Heddles on the celerity with which the work had been completed and the careful attention to detail which had characteried its progress.

characteried its progress.

Entertained at Luncheon: Mrs.
Lappin entertained at a luncheon today for the Misses March and Mar-

Bee Case Dismissed: Owing to the when a cow driven by a boy in the day an anonymous letter was receivinglen to his home at 206 Mineral employ of Mrs. Ryan kicked over a cd in Beloit, saying that the whole Point avenue. It will probably be seving the control of the

R. Brund has received an invitation to read to the same effect. A wire was the home-coming to be held at Red sent Tuesday morning to the mayor Wing, Minnesota, the last three days of Palestine, Texas, asking him conof August. Mrs. Brand was one of the cerning the company and an answer doncer residents of Red Wing, and received the same day. The the late Otts Brand was one of the mayor salt in his fast white children born there, that there was no such Fainted in "Lovers' Tobal.

fairst white children born thore.

Fainted in "Lovers' Tub": A young woman named Wheelock, who resides near the Marziuff factory on N. River street, fainted white occupying the "lovers' tub" on the merry-goround last evening. The "tub" is a car which has a circular motion of its own in addition to the movement entered several days are by robbors. which has a circular motion of [18] office of the City Fuel company was own in addition to the movement around the larger orbit. Cal Jones of the control of

this morning.
Highway Committee Junket: The Highway Committee Junket:

police patrol wagon with Officer
Champion at the reins, carried the
highway committee and the City Engineer to the sand-hills at the foot
of South Main street this afternoon.

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For Lodging—Tools and Harness Stolen.

Extra special reductions on all our

Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer, 104 North Bluff street, on Thursday afternoon, Come

prepared to sew,

Regular meeting of the Harry L.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Edmunds went to Black River Falls today. Herbert Holmo went to Chicago this morning.

morning.
Mrs. Mary Kimball, 62 Locust St. has gone to Fairbury, Neb., for a four

Week's visit.

Miss Emma Eller has gone to Wapa-koneta, Ohlo, to visit.

visiting friends and relatives in the city for a few days.
Harry T. Keller of Brodhead has purchased a let on High street next to Mr. Church's residence and expects to build on it in the fall. Mr. Keller

la a tobacco man, Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Loomis of

Mr. Ames of Clinton was a James ville visitor today,
Miss Remadine Sleverman of Chiengo la visiting Miss Chrabelle Illunk

of this city,
Mrs. Al Normington returned to her home in Grand Rapids after a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. Henry Blunk of this city,

Miss Duggan of Beloft was a Janes-yille visitor yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Piske and family leave lonight for Tenney, Minn, where they will make their fu-

ture home.

The private dancing party given last evening up the river was well attended and proved the usual suc-

Alty, M. O. Mount left this morning for indianapolis, Don. Van Wart of Reloit wan a vis-tor in Janesyille today,

Earth, Wis, are visiting in Janesville, Mrs. E. Willgrub of Ladysmith was in the city last evening.

George D. Orput of Platteville was a visitor here last evening. The Mesdames W. H. Holmes and

S. H. Johnson were guests of Mrs Underwood plays Herbort Holme; A. Mrs. W. H. Judd and son Stanley M. Fisher plays F. E. Williams; Mors and Mrs. Andrew Pond are spending a few days at the Idlewyle resort. Harry Keller was hero from Brod-

head last evening.
M. E. Northrop of Beloit transacted husiness here today.

J. J. McClimity was here from Dep-

ver to attend the services at St. Patrich's church this morning.

John Buckley of Delayan was in

the city last night.

Mr. Wareing delivers a lecture on the 31st instead of on the 30th as bridesmald and the groom was at-scheduled. Mr. Wright to deliver his tended by Ray Hammond of Hayward. lecture on the 30th. W. S. Heddles of Madison of the Heddles Lumber Co., was a Janesville

visitor today. He is a cousin of Mayor Heddles. Miss Minnle Schreiber of Winom Minn, who has been visiting in Chl-cugo a few days, is here visiting her consin. Miss Kila Pope, 462 South

SUSPICIOUS LAND SCHEME IN BELOIT

Company is Trying to Sell Lots in Town Which Has Just Been Laid Out. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZZETE.]

PETTY THIEVES ARE

Potty thieves are again active in the community. While Mr. Amelia Jerome was preparing a room for a long silk gloves during our clearing sale now on, T. P. Burns,
Use Crystal Lake Ice, It's pure,
Special clearance prices on all wash goods in the store during our clearing sale now on, T. P. Burns,
Use Crystal Lake Ice, It's pure,
Special clearance prices on all yesterday afternoon, the stranger ranswash goods in the store during our clearing sale now on, T. P. Burns,
Usele No. 2 will make the lower face and got away with about \$3 in cash. An individual answering to the description was aransworing to the description was ar-rested by Officer Fauning Monday evening but was released yesterday on

his promise to leave town. A number of valuable tools Regular meeting of the Harry L. A number of valuable tools he-tilfford Auxiliary at 2:00 o'clock tonging to earpentors working on Dr. Thursday afternoon in U. S. W. V. hall. Important business. Pearl L. Hill. Pres. Cora B. bane. Sec.

There will be a special meeting of the Harry L. A number of valuable tools he-tonging to earpentors working on Dr. thorsday afternoon in U. S. W. V. South Jackson street wore stolen have the paper regularly by leaving word at this office on the Saturday preceding their departure.

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letreet, Monday evening.

PREPARE BIDS FOR

Figuring on Janesville's Sewer Construction Work.

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Miss Gertrude Huebel has returned from a few words of the configurations of the configurations of the successor for the late companies of the successor for the successor for the late companies of the successor for the l

Davenport, Ia., the Chicago Drainage Co., Las Vem Bros, of Hammond, Ind., the Standard Construction Co. of Chicago, O'Shea & O'Shea of Hammond, Green & Dalton of Chicago, Sweeney Portage are visiting Mrs. Fletcher's Bros. of Reedsburg, Robert Nolson of daughter, Mrs. Freil Sheddon, Mr. Ames of Clinton was a Janes. hero last season, and Fond du Lac and Green Bay concerns are preparing estimates and blds and represenlatives of several of these firms and individuals are at City Engineer Kerch's office today.

MISS GRACE CONROY WAS WEDDED TODAY

Pretty Wedding This Afternoon of Miss Conrey and Gro. D. Porter, all he

This afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Allehael Conroy at 125 Pearl street Miss Grace Conroy and D. Portor were united in marrlage by Rev. Andrew Porter of Mil-ton Junction, the father of the groom: About forty relatives and friends wil-nessed the ceremony, which was performed under an erch of white and green margnerites, the house being lecorated with marguerites and sweet



MRS. GEO. D. PORTER.

Miss Jennie Burke was the tended by Ray Hammond of Hayward, Wis, as best man, After the ceremony a three-course luncheon was served, at which the Misses Lorene Eller, Abbie Kendall and Grace Wil-son were the waltresses, The bride was attired in a manye

silk gown trimmed with cream laco and carried a shower houquet of white sweet peas. The bridesimild's gown was blue with a white yoke and she carried a bouquet of white carna-

lons, Mr. and Mrs. Portor will lenye this evening for a wedding trip through lows and Inkots.

PULLEY WHILE AT WORK

Bee Case Dismissed: Owing to the failure of the plaintiff to give security for costs, the action of E. F. Baldridge vs. Margaret Ryan and James Phankett was dismissed today by Judge Fifield from the municipal day or so a car of produce sent out Judge Fifield from the municipal by the Union Central Rallway company of Texas has been at Beloit to advertise the fown of Irondale, Texas, he children were dispersed and lost and sell lots in that town. Yester-when a cow driven by a hey in the day an anonymous letter was received. taken to his home at 206 Mineral thing was a fraud and enclosing a cert weeks before he will be able to Home-Coming at Rad Wing: Mrs. number of newspaper clippings which use the injured member again.

Peaches

Large yellow Elbertas. Finest for earning. Bushel baskets,, \$2,25, Small open baskets 20c and 30e.

Blackberries and Red Raspberries. Cal. Plums and Pears.

Gem Melons, 3 for 25c; small 4 for 25c. New lot fine Dill Pickles, 15c

dozen. New lot large Sour Pickles 10c dozen.

Sweet Pickles, 10c and 15c pint. Bulk Olives, 10c, 20c, 30c pt. Last lot of Red Currants.

Blanched Salted Pennuts 20c Large Layer Figs, 20c lb.

Chip Beef, glass jars, 15c and Fancy bottled Olives and Olive Oils,

C. & B. Chow and Pickles, Finest quality beautiful new White Clover Honey, 16c

DEDRICK BROS.

COUNTY BOARD WILL JANESVILLE MAN ON \$100,000 CONTRACT CONVENETOMORROW STANDING COMMITTEE

M. O. Monat went to Chicago this Concerns From Far and Near Are Board of Supervisors to Appoint Suc- F. P. Starr Appointed on Credential cessor to Oliver P. Smith

izing in German, and doing much work as a translator. She went to Europe in 1875, first with a party, afterward traveling alone with a lady from Janesville of congenial tastes. Her work as teacher ended about 1885,

home, with aging parents and by her falling health. Her death was caused by nervous prostration, brought on by the untiring care of her mother. She will be remembered with love and kindness by many Bower City friends, Mrs. Louisa C. Wood. Mrs. Louisa C. Wood of 117 North Academy street passed away this noon at her home. She was found dead ly-

necessitated by increasing care of a

ing on a couch about one o'clock, having passed peacefully away while resting, Mrs. Wood, who was the widow of Warren B. Wood who died about five years ago, was an old resident of Janeavillo having lived here for many years. Sho leaves several children,

Funeral notice will be given inter.

George J. Blics. Word was received this morning o the death of George J. Bliss of Oak Park Chicago, last evening after short illness with pneumonia, Mr Bliss was an elder brother of H. F Bliss and has visited Jahesville many times having many friends here who will be grieved to learn of his demise, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Biles were summoned to Chicago yesterday and arrived there last evening. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon.

NASH

Corn Fed Steer Beef. Prime Roasts Steer Beef, Wafer |Slicing Machine' for Boiled Ham, Dried Beef, Bacon.

Roasts of Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mutton, Pig. Swift's Premium Bacon. Swift's Premium Ham. Frank's Superb Red Tag Bolog-

na, Wieners and Liver Sausage, New England Ham. Shorts Rib Roasts Beef 7c lb. Cooked Corn Beef 121/c lb. Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork

Salt Pig Pork 10c lb. Any Tanglefoot Today. Blackberries, Blueberries. Elberta Peaches. Oranges and Lemons 3 Large Cucumbers 10c.

Acme Tomatoes 15c Basket. Pure Vermont Maple Sugar. Shurtleff, the best in Creamery Butter.

Fresh Holland Rusks 10c. 2 bunches Beets 5c. Fine Home-grown Potatocs 25c peck. New H. G. Cabbage and Tur-

nips. Small Sour Pickles 5c dozen. Large Dill Pickles 10c dozen. Full Cream Brick Cheese 15c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 15c.

2 boxes Fancy Blackberries 25c Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. Crystal Domino Sugar 50c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 15c lb. Gray's Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla

and Soda. Cracker Jack. 3 lbs. Richelien Coffee \$1.00. 3 lbs. 20c Coffee 50c, 2 lbs. 15c Coffee 25c,

E. C. Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c.

Best 40c Tea on Earth. 3 lbs. 35c Tea \$1.00. 3 Red Seal Lye 25c. 3 Jap Rose Scap 25c. American Family Soap 5c. 2 1-lb, packages 20 M. T. Borax

Home Grown Cookies, Doughnuts, Bread. 4-lb. pail Cottolene 45c. Yacht Club Salad Dressing. Home Grown Cookies, Dough-

nuts, Bread, Rolls

8 Lenox Sonp, 25c 8 Santa Claus Soap, 25c Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 4 Quaker Wheat Berries 25c. Parafine Wax. Kingsford's Starch.

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Committee of the Modern

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SWEET MIXED PICKLES 20¢ QUART. 1.QT. JAR SWEET PIC.

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Ladies' House Dresses, Shirt-Walst Sults and Wrappers, choice \$1.00,

Linen Skirts, white and colored, 50c, and 31,25. Chambray Skirts, pink, blue and

trimmed, 48, 69, & 75c.

Muslin Underskirts with Inco and

Ladies' Short Skirts, 25c. 39c Ladles' Union Buits, 25c. Gauzo Vests, 6c, 10c, 15c, 35c. Parls Model Corset, 49c. Tape Girdles and Summer Corset,

Long Listo Gloves, 58c.

25c India Linen for 18c vd, 121/c India Linen for 10c, 10c India linen for 7c; Yard wide percals, light colored,

Dark Colored Percale, yd., 9c. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 39c.

at 50c a pair.

Men's heavy blue apron Overalls,
Jamesville made, at 75c a pair.

Men's Striped Pant Cut Overalls, at

12 years, at 25c, 35c and 45c, A special in Men's Shirts, colors gray, blue or tan, at 39c, Children's Wash Suits in white duck, tan and striped suiting at 49c, 59c and 75c a suit. A large assortment of men's Work Shirts, at 50c each,

Boys' Shirts in light or dark colors at 25c and 35c. Men's large brim Harvest Hats at 10c, 15c and 25c. Hoys' Straw Hats at 10c, 15c and

Men's Cottonado Work Pants at \$1 and \$1.25 a pair. Men's light weight woolen Pants in nent patterns, at \$1.48 and \$1.98 a

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Jersey Cream Flour, per

Extra fancy Southern Peaches, per basket, 20c. Extra fancy Tomatoes, per

Fine Cooking Apples per pk. 20c.

and 20c per doz. Best Tea in the city, per lb. 50c; buy a pound and you

Try a pound.

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Gallon jug of fancy Tomato Cutsup for hotel, boarding houses and restaurants,

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Long Kimonas, 98c. Short Kimonas, 25c, 29c and 49c.

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embroidery trimming, 49c, 89c, 98c Corset Covers, 9c, 15c, 25c & 69c, ... Umbrella Drawers, 23c & 45c.

Long Silk Gloves, tan and black,

Clothing Sale

Men's Blue Apron Overalls, all sizes from 32 to 41 walst, good grade;

he a pair, Boys' Brownie Overalis, ages 3 to

An extra good men's black Sateen Shirt at 50c. Men's Negligeo Shirts in light colors, without collars, at 48c each. Men's Jersey Ribbed Summer Underwear in cream or tan color, at 25c a garment. Men's 50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at 39c a garment.

Children's broad brim Sallors, at

Fancy New Potatoes, per pk.

basket, 20c. Large Sweet Oranges, per dozen, 30c.

Fancy Yellow Bananas, 15c Shurtleff's Creamery Butter.

will want more. Our Coffee is the best you ever used at 25c a lb.

Full Cream Cheese, only 15c per lb. Armour's strictly Pure Lard, 121/20 per 1b. Armour's Fancy Bacon, 18c

Best Can Corn 7c, 4 for 25c. I. X. L. Starch, per package, special sale, only 5c. Fruit Jars and Rubbers.

only 50c per gallon. New Cabbage, 3c and 5c per

and Cucumbers.

62 W. Milwaukee St.

flavors, chopped nuts, in the cleanest manner by dispensors who know how, are really unrry our Blsmark Sundae or Bansna Split as a sample of a very good dish.

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The pain is caused by undigested food, which irritates the stomach

The stomach can certainly never get well while that irritation con-

No need to doctor the stomach. And dieting helps but little. The vital thing is to do the stomach's work. To eat what you want,

and digest it. Then the stomach, in a little

time, will do its work itself, There is only one way to digest

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fat something else. Then bowel digestion must be accomplished too. That requires

other ingredients. It requires an exact combination to digest every food, and it must he in liquid form.

Kodol is that combination. In test tubes, in our laboratories, E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

we have seen it digest every food that man cats.

It does the same in the stomach, in one-third of the time. One can't cure the stomach by giving it half-way help.

There are many partlal digesters -perhaps you have tried them, But, however careful you are with your diet, there is food which

they can't digest. The irritation continues. But Kodol, whatever you eat, digests it at once and completely.

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🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Janesville Gazette, July 22, 1868.— rye, barley, and wheat demand the longress of two houses, a senate and a funded—Mr. Samuel Hocking, who was injured by a runnway team last How they are to get along with the Thursday, died yesterday morning from injuries received. He lived near the old fafr ground and it is said had no relatives in this country.

The legislative power is vested in a congress of two houses, a senate and a house of deputies. Members of both houses are elected by universal suffrage. The cabinet consists of five members.

resigned to take effect as soon as his guard the doors, successor was appoint i it is contended that there was no cancy. In Cincinnati, July 22.—The three roborder to have a genuine 1 mal vacancy bers, who were lynched near Seymour,

thro harvest is ready for the sickle, of the family, is now at Windsor, C. Everything claims attention at once; W.

the old fair ground and it is said had no relatives in this country.

City Treasurer—Some of the expounders of the city charter are disputing whether Mr. Lawrence was legally elected city treasurer. The charter are disputing whether Mr. Lawrence was legally elected city treasurer. The charter are tought. Much speculation terstates that the council may appoint the here tought. Much speculation has been included as 40 the business resigned to take effect as soon as his maint the doors.

Cincinnati, July 22 - The three roboccur that every one can see we sug-gest that the office of city trensurer tion with the many robberles and be closed until the first of January murders in that vicinity. The head-next. quarters were at Reno's house near Coming Right Along—The fields are already white with barvest, The John Rench for participants in them. John Rench is now in the Maryland grain forward to maturity with in-tenso rapidity. And now before hay-ing is fairly out of the way, the on-the most skillful and advolt assassin



"The Red Shoes," by Hans Anderson.) Eind the person's with



PRESIDENT GENERAL BARRIGNO. TERRERA OF PARAGUAY.

Forriera, has been, put out and Dr. Emello Gonzales Saviero appointed in his place. Dr. Naviere held the office of vice president ly the government which has Just been ousted. Paraguayan ministers to the other republies of South America are taking refuge in other legations, and it is thought the to wgovernment will completely reor janize the diplomatic ervice.

Unofficial dispatches state that the now cabinet includes Manuel Condra. he Paraguayan minister to itrazil; Dr. Eusebia Avala, Dr. Alvirolara, Dr. Adolfo Rigulem, Dr. Manual Franco. hese represent a combination of the two most powerful parties in Paraguay the Liberal and Colorado and it is be-Heved that their appelatment will as-

sure early peace to the country.

The members of the former government it is understood, have taken refuge in the foreign legations.

The people of Paraguay are chiefly of Spanish or Indian descent, Para-Bigenos Ayres—The Paraganyan government is in the threes of another revolution, and this time it hooks as though the revolutionary party had been successful over the government Telegraphic reports received here state that the president, Barrigne of Spanish or Indian descent. Paragany is guay itself presents a succession of 7, 2; second game, Lincoln, 2; 8, 5, 4. Des Moines—Des Ma comba, 5, 12, 3.

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digenous Paragnyan tea. Oranges grow wild everywhere. Tobacco is largely grown for home consumption.
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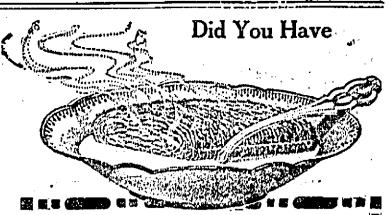
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At Decatur-Decatur, 5, 10, 2; Cedar Rapida, 1, 3, 3.

At Springfield—Springfield, 5, 11, 5; Dubuque, 2, 5, 4.

At Bloomington—Bloomington, 4, 4, 3;

Clinton, 3, 8, 6.
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THE CHAPTER VIII.

om friends in Chicago: fully, going out of the door,

to his own admission, his money was away, a source of great annoyance to him-He was not out of debt but once and then before he fully realized it. So un- carefully he proceeded to dictate:

then before he fully realized it. So unusual was the condition that he could not sleep. The first thing he did in the morning was to borrow right and left for fear another attack of insominal might interfere with his training for the football eleven.

Robertson Ray Righy, immortalized as Bobby, had gone in for athletics, where he learned to think and act quickly. He was called one of the lightest but headlest quarterbacks in the oast. No gridiren idel ever escaped his "Jimmy" or "Toppy or "Pop" or "Johnny." When finally he hung out his shingle in Chicago—"Robertson R. Righy, Attorney at Law"—he lost his creditable in his dealings here. Keep me posted on everything. As over, yourse, weeks before the fact became genidentity even among his classuates. It yours. was weeks before the fact became generally known that it was Bobby who waited for clients behind the deceptive

The indulgent nunt who had supplied him with funds in college was rich in business blocks and apartment buildlugs, and now Mr. Robertson R. Rigby was her man of agairs. When he went in for business, the old push of the football field did not desert him. He was very much affve and very vigorous, and it did not take him long to "learn the signals."

With his nunt's unfaitering prosperity, his own ready wit and unbridled versatility he was not long in establishing himself safety in his profession and in society. Everybody liked him, though no one took him seriously except when they came to transact business with him. Thou the wittiness of the drawing room turned into shrewdness as it crossed the office threshold.

The day after the Cable dinner Bobby yawned and stretched through his morning mail. He had slept but little the night before, and all on account of certain, or rather uncertain, Miss Clerg. That betite and aggravating i young woman had been especially exasperating at the Cable dinner. Mr. Highy, superbly confident of his standing with her, oncountered difficulties which put him very much out of temper. For the first time there was un apparent rift in hor constancy. Nover to Righy were general, Harbert had before had she shown such signs of said that he was quite ready to be specification. fluctuating. He could not understand effic. it-in fact, he dared not understand it. "She was a most annoying young per-

enough to ask a question that has been on my mind for twenty minutes?"

Mr. Doover was the raw young gontleman who read law in the office of Judge Smith next door. Bobby maintained that if he read law at all it was at night, for he was too busy with oth- know nothing of these shady transacer occupations during the day.

came from the pert young woman near | could not recover. the window.

"I guess I'll be going," said Mr. Decver resentfully, rising slowly from the the secret. Other members of the bar tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, side of her desk on which he had been j

lounging, "Walt a minute, Eddie," protested

Miss Kenting. "What's your hurry?" And then she almost snapped out, "What is it, Mr. Rigby?"

"I merely wanted to ask if you have sufficient time to let me dictate a few self. Bansemer at any time might apshort letters that ought to go out to- ply his methods to people who were day," said Bobby surenstically. And then added with block analogy; "Don't macy with the Cables came to Bobby's move, Mr. Deever. If you're not in Miss Kenting's way, you're certainly not in mino."

"A great josher!" that young woman was heard to comment admiringly.

"You tany wake up some morning to Bud that I'm not," said Bobby soberty. Whereupon Miss Kenting rose and strode to the other end of the room and took her place beside Bobby's dook.

Bobby dictated half a dozen inconsoquential letters before coming to the hurt his friend. It meant that he one which troubled him most. For might lose a friendship that had been many minutes he stared reflectively at one of his best treasures since the the typewritten message from New good old college days. The mere fact York. Miss Kenting frowned severely that he would be compelled to watch and tapped her little foot somewhat and infetrust James Bansemer seemed impatiently on the floor. But Bubby like darkest treachary to Graydon, even would not be hurried. His reflections though the son should not become were too serious. This letter from aware of the situation, New York had come with a force sufficient to drive out even the indignant guiltly into a felegraph office and sent thoughts concerning one Miss Clegg, away a carefully worded disputch. The For the life of him Bobby Rigby could answer came to him at the club that not immediately frame a reply to the ovening while he was playing billiards startling missive. Eddio Deever stirred restlessly on the window ledge.

Kenting distinctly and instructingly,

"Oh, I guess I'll be going!" he called back, beginning to roll a cigarette. "I Graydon imputiently chalked his cue have some reading to do today." Mr. and waited for him to play, was brief Deover was tall, awkward and homely and convincing. It read; and a lot of other things that would watch him, by all means. He is not have discouraged a less self satisfied safe. My word for it. There is no mis"lady's man," Judge Smith said he "lady's man," Judge Smith said he was honoless, but that he might do butter after he was twenty-one.

"What are you read up now, Eddle?" one of the complete of the com

"Law, you idiot?" said Eddle scorn-

they had been classmates and Well, the law is nover in a at Yule, It had been a hurry, don't you know? It's like jusquestion of money with tice-the slowest thing in town!" she Bobby from the beginning. According called after him as his footsteps died

"Ready?" said Bobby, resolutely. "Take this, please." And slowly and

Miss Renting's auxiety was aroused. After a very long allence she took the rolns into her own hands. "Is Mr. Briggs in trouble?" she asked at a venture. Mr. Briggs was the only client she could think of whose name began with a B.

Brigger What Brigger" asked Bobby, relighting his pipe for the fourth

"Why, our Mr. Briggs," answered Miss Keating curtly. "I'm sure I don't know, Miss Kent-

ing. Has he been around lately?" "I thought you were referring to him

In that letter," she said succinctly, "Oh, dear me, no; another party attoriversity, class of 1907, where he did togother, Miss Keating. Isn't the typewriter in working order this morn-

"It works like a charm," she shot

back genially,
The letter that caused Bobby such porturbation came in the morning mail. His friend had hild bare some of the old stories concerning James Banse mor and cautioned him not to become involved in transactions with the formor Now Yorker. Harbert's state monts were positive in character, and Government Land Opening, Tripp he seemed to know his case thoroughly well. While the charges as they came

All day long the letter hung like a cloud over young Mr. Rigby. He was son," said Mr. Rigby to himself wrath- to have lunched with Graydon and was fully more than once after he went to much relieved when young Bansemer bed that night. Anyhow, he could not | telephoned that he could not John film. see what there was about Howard Rigby found himself in a very uncom-Medford for any girl to countenance, fortable position. If the stories from much loss to admire. Mr. Medford cer. New York were true, even though he "Miss Keating," called Mr. Rigby for not well acquainted with the lawyer, N. W. ticket agent, the third time, "may I interrupt your conversation with Mr. Deever long enough to ask a question that has been ed him from the beginning as heartless, designing, utterly unlike his clean hearted son,

Bobby loved Graydon Bansemer in the way that one man loves a true friend. He was certain that the son tions-if they really existed as Hurbert Miss Kenting, startled, turned round- painted them-but an exposure of the ing area every day. Dogn's Ointment

not the only one in Chicago who held had been warned long before the news came to him, and it was morally cere densy passages of the bowels. Ask tain that if the facts were as bad as intimated the police also were in possession of them.

tain moral responsibility involving him- pain in any part near and dear to him. The new intiunind. And then there were Clegg, quires nine to ten hours sleep. Grow-Groll, the Semesons and others who might easily fall into the snare if James Bansomer set it for them.

Appreciating his responsibility in the uniter, now that he was prepared to hear the worst of James Hansemer. Rigby's heart stood almost still. It meant that some day he might have to expose Graydon Bansemer's father, It meant that he night lined to crailly

Later in the afternoon Robby went with young Bansemer, who even then was eager to be off to keen the prom-"Don't hurry, Eddiel" called Miss ised appointment with pretty Miss Ca-

The telegram, which he opened while

To be continued.



Jack Atlee is expected to win his laurels in the quarter-mile run at Lon-don during the Olympic games, Atlee is a very popular man on the team, for besides his prowess as a runner be is a remarkably clean-cut, sociable chap. He is a graduate of Princeton Atlee, although a young man, has ting?" he asked, cyling her machine in-nocently. She suffred and started to reply, but thought better of it. Then the league mounding the keys briefly. she began pounding the keys briskly. Here is a close friend of the wonder sprinter, Rector, of the University of Virginia, for while Atlee was learning to run the half mile Rector was clean-ing up all the eastern preparatory

schools in the hundred-yard dash, Juck Atlee is a long ranger and has a phonomenally long stride; This, combined with his physical development, makes him an ideal runner.

County, S. D.

The government opening of Tripp Co. lands will probably occur about October 1st, when a million acres will cluding some of the finest agricultural tension of the Chicago & North-West-orn Ry, is the only rallway line to these lands. See that your tickets read to Dallas, the terminus of the North-Western, a half-mile from the reservation border. United States reservation border. Land office will probably be located here. Send for free descriptive pample tainly had rained the Cable dinner party none of the inside facts. Gray-lets giving all details about the land ty for Mr. Righy, and he was full of don's father was protty much of a and how to secure a quarter section scalawag, to say the least. He was of it: free on application to any C. &

> The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, the last duty well done.-George Macdonald,

> Woman loves a clear, rosy com-plexion. Burdock Blood Bitters purifles the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health. Torturing oczema spreads its burn-

about promptly. "Yes, sir," at last father would be a blow from which he quickly stops its spreading, instantly rolleves the itching, cures it perma-It came at last to Righy that he was nontly. At any drug store, not the only one in Chicago who hold Doan's Regulets cure constipation,

> your druggist for them, 25 cents a There's nothing so good for a sore

ession of them, throat as Dr. Thomas' Eulectric Oil.

At the same time Rigby felt a cer- Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any

Children's Sleep As a general rule the lad at school between the ares of 13' and 16 reing boys need a large amount of sleep, and when this is dealed them, neither their bodies nor their minds can de-

velop properly. An English authority points out this light of hours of rest

falls most heavily on the clever boys.

Constinuted?

Eat Heintz Health Biscuits. 3 or 4 a day for a while, then only one or two occasionally. Better decreased doses of a laxative food than increased doses of drugs.

10e a package at your

grocer's.

PLANS FOR TAFT

CINCINNATI COMMITTEE SAYS CROWD WILL BE IMMENSE, -

WESTERN CONFAB CLOSES

Message Sent Republican Nominees from Pike's Peak --- President, Roosevelt to Review Judge Taft's Speech,

Cincinnati, July 22,-The committee in charge of the arrangements for the colebration of Taft notification day is rapidly gathering together the various threads of the organization and perfecting plans.

That there will be large delegations here from Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, West Virginia and neighboring states is now assured. Word is being received from various points hourly to the effect that many are coming, and the committeemen feel that the crowd here will be a record-breaker.

Marcus R. Suizer of Madison, Ind. conferred with the committee Tuesday, and has decided to open southorn Indiana headquarters in Cincinnati in order to have a meeting place for the people from that section who will come here on notification day by heat and rall,

Program for the Evening.

The demonstration committee met and perfected the arrangements for the fireworks, the salutes and the river trip. Judge Taft and his party Will come through Eden Park at seven o'clock Tuesday evening and their automobiles will be the only vehicles admitted to the park after six o'clock, This has been made absolutely necessary in order to avoid the congestion sure to result if there were no restrictions. The president's salute is ranged to give Judge Taft a salute of

The nominee and his party, on the Island Queen, accompanied by a flo- The flagship Connecticut will leave her tilin of 100 gaily decorated boats, will wharf at 2:30 p. m. and the fleet will give the signal for the fire works to sail at six p. m. start in the park.

The movement on the part of business houses to close their places during the exercises took definite form sued a proclamation calling on the poople to make Tuesday a heliday,

Western Conference Closes.

Colorado Springs, Cel., July 22,-The Inter-mountain Republican conference came to a close Tuesday night with a dinner given by Frank II Hitchcock, chairman of the Repub-Bean national committee, to the members of the national committee and state chairmon who have been here for the last three days. Most of the westerners here left for their homes.

The time Tuesday was fully occupled by the Republican politicians. During the forenoon they ascended Pike's Peak on a 'special train. On lands in the west. The Rosehud ex- the trips up and down Mr. Hitchcock conformed with every politician individually. At the summit photographs of the party were taken and telegrams were sent to Judge Taft and Repre-Bentative Sherman.

> A severe storm with hall and rain, thunder and lightning, added to the grandeur of the journey down the

Just before final adjournment, the mombers of the national committee in conference with Mr. Hitchcock voted pay the increase of 25 cents a day per unanimously to establish main headquarters in Chicago instead of New York, Quarters will be taken in a downtown office building. All work of the Taft forces will be directed from Chicago, even to the collection of campaign funds.

Will Show His Speech to Roosevelt, Hot Springs, Va., July 22,-Prostdent Roosevelt is to review in advance

the speech Judge Taft will deliver in Cincinnati next Tuesday. "I have decided to make this speech what may be my most important ut-

torance of the campaign. I have the highest regard for the president's judgment regarding the subjects to be dealt with, and a keen appreciation of his wonderful ability for forceful expression, I want his judgment and his criticism, and this cannot be satisfactorily obtained at long range, so I have decided to go to Oyster Bay."

This statement, made Tuesday by Mr. Taft, indicates his viewpoint regarding the announcement of his ingarding the announcement of his in-tended trip, which he says is to be taken on his own and not on the president's initiative. He will leave here with Mr. Carpenter, his secre-tary, Wednesday night. On reaching Jersey City Thursday afternoon he will enter an automobile which will try, decaused. will enter an automobile which will take him through New York city and to Sugamore Hill without delay,

Mrs. J. B. Stetson to Wed a Count. Philadelphia, July 22.—It was learned here Tuesday night that Mrs. John B. Stetson, widow of the late millionaire hat manufacturer of this city, is engaged to be married to Count Santa Eulalia, Portugueso consul at Chicago. Mrs. Stetson admitted the truth of the

Boston Woman is Murdered,

Boston, July 22.-A brutal murder was disclosed Tuesday night by the discovery of the body of Mrs. Emma Payrow, 38 years old, gagged and with her throat cut, crushed into a small closet in one of the apartments at 200 Columbus avenue in the back

His Chief Ald. If Ignorance were eliminated the dovil could still rely on prejudice to

holp him in his business,



FLEET READY TO SAIL.

Buttleships About to Depart from Honolulu for New Zealand,

Honolulu, July 22.-The Atlantic battleship fleet has tinished coaling 25 guns and the committee has are and final preparations are made to resume its journey around the world Wednesday afternoon when sall will be set for New Zealand and Australia.

Five thousand men from the fleet were granted shore leave Tuesday. There was an excursion to Pearl Harbor for the officers and at night a Tuesday when Chairman Reynolds is grand ball was held. The day's festivities closed with fireworks and an lilumination.

DISTILLERS WIN CASE,

Enforcement of New Branding Rule Enjoined at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, July 22.-The internal revenue officers in this city were enjoined from continuing in effect the new rule for marking and branding the products of the distilleries by United States Judge Thompson Tuesday night.

The demurrer of the government was overruled and an injunction issued on the application of the Ciffton Springs and the Union Distilling combunies, both of this city.

Idle Prisoners Bog for Work, Lincoln, Neb., July 22,-Prisoners in Nebraska penitentiary, idle for more than a month, are begging and plending for something to do. The state board of public lands and buildings held a meeting Tuesday, but failed to provide tasks for the mon. Recently the contract for the prison labor expired and the contractors refused to

Chafin Opens "Dry" Campaign. Chicago, July 22.-The Prohibition national campaign was formally opened Tuesday night by addresses delivered by prominent leaders of that party at a mass meeting held in Evanston, Ill. The principal speech was made by Eugene W. Chaffn, the presidential nominee.

Courage a Moral Trait.

When the crucial moment arrive the steel of courage is as likely to be women as in the stouter makeup o 12:30pm 6:30pm.]2:60m. women as in the stouter makeup o 12:30pm 8:00pm.] 6:00pm. der every vicissitude. In the commet spheres of civil and prosaic life may be found instances of truest hereism,

Emphasia: You can't full with Gold Medal Plour Nora NOTICE TO CHEDITORS-State of Wiscon Name County Court for Rock County-In-

Notice is bereby given that at a regular term

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the rourt house in the city of Janaerille, in said county, on or before the sid day of Janaerille, in said county, on or before the sid day of Janaery, A. D., 1909 or be barred.

Pated duly 5th, 1908. De the fourt By the Court, J. W. SAI E, County Judge.

wodjuly8d (w ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

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Milwaukee-Oshkosh-Green Bay. 7:00am 4:45pm. 1:00a.m. 10:00am 8:00pm. 6:00a.m. 1.00p.m. 4:00p.m. 6:00p.m. 7:00p.m. 11:00am 11:50pm. 10:15a.m. 12:30pm 112:00m. Madison and North West Points. •5:30am 12:30pm, 5:00a,m, 3:15p,m 10:00am 6:30pm, 11:00a,m, 7:00p,m 3:15p.m. 11:30am 11:45pm. 1:00p.m. Edgerton, Stoughton, McFarland,

10:00nm 6:30pm. 4:30n.m. 1:00p.m. 12:30pm 8:00pm. 11:00n.m. 5:00p.m. 11:50pm. Evansville, Eau Claire, Minnesota,

Dakota, Washington.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION.

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock-sa.

County Clerk's Office Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the neveral towns, villages, wards and election procincts of said county on the 1st day of September, 1908, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the follow-ing offices to be voted for at the general election to be held on the 3d day of November, 1908.

Candidates for Governor, to succeed James O. Davidson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D., 1969.
Candidates for Lieutenant Governor, to succeed W. D. Connor, whose

term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for Secretary of State, to succeed James A. Frear, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for State Transurer, to succeed Andrew II. Dahl, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

Candidates for Attorney General, to succeed Frank L. Gilbert, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Camildates for Commissioner of Insurance, to succeed George 13, Beedle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1969.

Candidates for United States Senator, to succeed Isaac Stephenson, whose term of office will expire March 4th, 1909. Camildates for Representative in Congress for the First Congressional District consisting of the countles of Racine, Kenesha, Walworth, Rock,

Green and La Payette.

Candidates for State Senator for the Twenty-second Senate District, con-

sisting of the county of Rock, Candidates for Member of Assembly for the First Assembly District for Rock county, consisting of the towns of Center, Fulton, Janeaville, Lima, Millon, Magnella, Porter, Rock, Spring Valley and Union, and the villages of Millon and Orfordville, and the cities of Edgerton and Evansville.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for the Second Assembly District

for Rock county, consisting of the towns of Bradford, Harmony, Johnstown, and La Prairie, and the city of Janesville.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for the Third Assembly District for Rock county, consisting of the towns of Avon, Beloit, Clinton, Newark, Plymouth and Turtle, the village of Clinton and the city of Beloit.

Candidates for Sheriff, to succeed I. U. Pisher, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

Candidates for County Clerk, to succeed Howard W. Lee, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

Candidates for County Trensuror, to succeed Offiver P. Smith, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

Candidates for Register of Deeds, to succeed Chas, H. Welrick, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

Candidates for Clerk of Circuit Court, to succeed Jesse Earle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for District Attorney, to succeed John L. Fisher, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

Candidates for County Surveyor, to succeed C. V. Kerch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909, Candidates for Corener, to succeed J. W. Bates, whose term of office

will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909, Said election shall be held and conducted, votes canvassed, and return made, in accordance with law. Given under my hand and official seal at the court house in the city of Janesville, this 7th day of July, A. D., 1908.

HOWARD W. LEE. County Clerk, Rock County.

5:30am 11:50pm, 5:00am, 7:00p.m 11:30am 8:00pm, 3:30p.m, Clinton, Shoplere, Harvard and Wood

stock, 4:30am 12:30pm.; 6:00a.m. 8:30p.m 7:00am 0:30pm |12:00m. Beloit, Rockford. 4:30nm

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Fond du Lac.
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10:00a.m. · 7:00p.m.

SUNDAY ONLY.

10:00am

Ali pointe except Mineral Pt. Division Depart. Arrivo. 6:00pm 1:00a.m. 11:45pm Milwaukee, Ochkosh and Green Bay, 6; 30am 10:15a.m 6:00nm 11:45pm Brodhead, Mineral Point Monrae. 9:00nm 11:45pm

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. N. W. Ry— 4:30, 4:55, *6:05, 8:00, *0:10, a, m.; 12:50, *7:00 p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:05, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.

Ry,-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m

Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

Chicago via Walworth-C M. & St. P. Ry,-7:10, 10:25, a. m.; 5:22, 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:20, \$11:00 a. m.; 6:45, *8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St.

P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:45, p. Madison Evansville and points north —G. & N. W. Railway.— 12:40, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, *9:20, 9:00 p. m. Returning, *4:25, *4:50, 6:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jot.—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, B:20, Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha 10:25, a. m., 4:48 p. m., Ro-turning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:35,

6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Brothead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—111:00, 10:30, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:40, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidera and De Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry-7:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45 a m; 6:45, 7:52, p m.

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7:00n.m. —6:00 n. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
sen Bay. Fort Atkinson. Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & Northwestern Railway—6:50, 8:00 a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C & N. W. Ry.—11:10, a. m. Returning 8:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, n. m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:55, p. m.

Daily. tSunday only.
All others daily except Sunday.
Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive
in minutes before the hour and leave

16 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arriver 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 11:15, last car arrives 11:48.

DIED SUDDENLY ON TUESDAY EVENING

Mrs. Louisn Tulian of Edgerton Passed Away Very Quietly
Last Evening.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETEL]

Edgerton, July 22.-Mrs. Louisa Tullar, who and been suffering from heart trouble for some months past, Other guests will be Vice-President

at her home in Milton, where she has magnificent pyrotechnic display, been tenching. Miss Whittet has been - Great preparations have been Ill for the past three months, Brown-Waite

The wedding of Miss Grace Brown of this city and William Walto of brother, Percival Brown. The bride of the Chumplain monument, and leaves with the best wishes of her hosts of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walte will leave Chicago tonight for a visit to the west, stopping at Donver and Colorado Springs, after which they will return to Janesville, where

they will inake their home.

Mrs. I. C. Hager and children of
Janesville are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. P. C. Hrown.

CLINTON RESIDENTS HAVE PASSED AWAY

Moriin L. Hartshorn Died Monday and T. Downing Died Last Night.

Clinton has been saddened by two very and deaths in the past twenty four hours. Morlin L. Hartshorn died Monday morning after a few weeks' libers, Although alling, nothing serious was though possible, but in the last two or three days he grow rapidly worse. Mr. Hartshorn was an exemplary young man 31 years old and leaves a young wife and child. father, stop-mother, one brother and two sisters and friends without number, They had just a little over a year ago started farming on the J. B. Admins farm just north of town and was getting a fine start when sickness overtook him. Mr. T. Downing dled last night at midnight after a very short Illness. Mr. Downing was up and at work Priday, was taken sick Friday night and rapidly grow worse until death came to his relief. A widow is left to mourn his endden demise. Mr. Downing was a kind, gental, lovable man who was beloved by everyone who came to know him, He was a typical village blacksmith sunny and happy always. Mr. Down ing served one for mas village marshal with great credit to himself and refused a second term, the work not being to his liking.

William A. Mayhew, Jr., is painting the woodwork on his father's business block.

Mr. and Mrs. William Potts have returned to their cottage at Delayan No one has visited our village who made more warm friends than these gonial southern people while in our midst and general regret is felt that their stay with us could not be pro-

longed indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway returned Monday from their outing at Delavan Lake. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas and family are

occupying the Northop cottago on South Shore at Delayan Lake.

The families of Herron, Best, Eld-ridge, Rogers, Conty and Prail enjoyed a picule suppor at the home of the Prails, corner Cross and Please ant streets.

P. A. Amos has sold his beautiful home on W. Milwaukee street to Mr Carnest Frank, our merchant tallor.

'Mr. and Mrs. Ames contemplate to Eight where all of theb children now reside. No family in Clinton will be missed more than Mr. and Mrs. Ames and universal regret is heard on all sides that we are to lose such estimable people, Mr. Ames has held the uffice of justice of the peace almost continuously for nearly 30 years.

MONTH'S MIND MASS FOR THE LATE DEAN

Was Celebrated by Father E. E. Reilly This Morning at Nine-Thirty.

This morning at nine thiry at St. Patricks church was celebrated the month's mind mass in memory of the late Dean E. M. McGlunity. Pathér Relly of Lake Geneva, the dean's successor was the celebrant, Pather Condon of Oregon acted as deacon Condon of Oregon acted as deacon and Father Croako of Gratiot was subdencon. Father McGlunity of the Croase was master of ceremonies and Father Moran of Minneapolis preached the sermon. About thirty visiting priests were in Janesville to attend thla mass.

Father Moran probched a strong sermon, paying the highest tribute to the lamented dean. He spoke of his charity towards all, his kind and comforting words in time of trouble, and his ever present sense of kindliness and love for all with whom he came in contact. Doan McGinnity was held up as a man who while conforming in the strictest souse to the rules and beliefs of the church, was "t remark-able for his wide sympathy and under-standing of the faults and trials of The sermon was closely listened to throughout, by a large audience whose eyes were wet more than ours as the speaker called to their

minds memories of the late dean. Father itelly arrived here from Lake Geneva last ovening in order to celebrate this mass but will return to that city touight where a farewell hanquet and reception will be held by

his parishioners.

He will return to Janesville on Saturday and will take nossession as the new dean upon that day, Among the visiting pricats

were in the city today to attend the mass were Rev. Fathers Bugkley of Delayon, Reilly of Milwaukee, O'Reife of Mineral Point, Dompsey of Monroe, Smith of Brodhead, Fisher of Madison, Naughten of Madison, Beipker of Wanakee, Goebel of this city, Heir of Milwaukee, McGuire of

ROYALTY LANDS IN OUEBEC FOR THE **BIG CELEBRATION**

(Continued from page 1).

heart trouble for some months past, Other guests will be Vice-President took a powder for a headache last Charles W. Fairlanks of the United evening and died while lying down so States, Earl Dadley, Governor Gungsthat the medicine would take effect. Her doubt was a shock to the com-regulberry, the official representative of the Republic of France. After the dinner the distinguished guests will listen from the King's Bastion to a dinner the distinguished guests will actual in that line. One of the most up listen from the King's Bastion to a to date methods of town booming is to The sad news has reached the city infiltery band concert and witness the bave a good talker go from town to of the death of Miss Certrude White general illumination of the city and town delivering a "picture lecture" tet, a former resident of Edgerton, all the surrounding country and a about the place which is to be boomed,

Great preparations have been completed for the historic representation tomorrow of the arrival of Champlain and other incidents relating to the founding of Quebec. The Prince of Janesville occurred in Chicago today. Wales and other notables will review Miss Brown was accompanied by her the historic procession from in front

GREEN BAY BARBER BROUGHT INTO COURT

Arrested Charged with Having Kept His Shop Open on Sunday —First Case. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Green Bay, Wis., July 22,-Phillip Jamella, a barber, was arrested for not closing up his shop Sunday. The warrant was sworn out by the president of the local union. This is the first time a local barber was arrested on this charge.

BOLD ROBBER PLAYS WILD WEST BANDIT

Funds. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Green Bay, Wls., July 22.-At the point of a revolver a dozen men, including the proprietor in the Westby saloon on the Manitowee road, were hold up between top and eleven last night by a lone man. The robber see mred \$10 in each, two revolvers and a valuable watch. He drove up to the saloon in a carriage and made his oscape in the same manner,

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, July 22,-Cuttle receipts, 17,060; market, for good—stonly, all others weak to a shade lower; booves, 4.2047.80; cows and befers, 5.90; western, 3.90476.20; calves, 5.5047.00, Hog receipts, 22,000; market, 5c higher; light, 6.0546.570; heavy, 5.40 (#6,80; mixed, 6,154(6,80; pigs, 5,204)

8.05; bulk of sites, 6.30% 6.65; market, Sheep receipts, 20,000; market, steady, 100 lower; western, 2,75% 4.00; untives, 2,60%,4.50; lambs, 4,50%

Wheat; July—Opening, 9074; high, 9074; low, 8974; closing, 90 asked. Sept.—Opening, 9069114; high, 9174; low, 9944; closing, 9034424; high, 93; low, 9974; closing, 97349274; high, 93; low, 9174; closing, 9174, 4992 bid, ftye—Closing, 78.
Barloy—Closing, 654669.
Corn—May, 6994; July, 7574; Sept., 75%; Doc., 6194474; July, 7574; July, old, 5444; Sept., 4494; Dec., 4394.
Poultry—Turkeys, 14; springers, 184419; chickons, 14; springers, "Wheat: July-Opening, 90%; high,

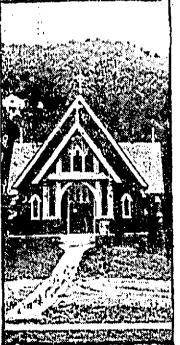
Butter—Creamery, 1862114; dalry,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 21. Corn—\$21@\$22. Ear Corn—32147323. Corn Meal—32247323 per ton, Feed corn and Outs—324 per ton, Standard Middlings—\$2567326.50. Oil Meal—31.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Outs 52@53c per bu. Hay-\$0@\$10 per ton. Straw-\$6 per ton. Bran-\$256r\$26 per ton. Rye-68c for 60 lbs.; new rye-65c.

Barley-55c. Creamery Butter-2214c. Dairy Butter—20@21c. Eggs—Fresh, 186019c doz. New Potatocs—85c bu.

Elgin, Ill., July 21.—Butter was



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EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT HOT SPRINGS, VA., NOW BEING AT-TENDED BY THE TAFT FAMILY.

PROMINENT MILWAUKEE LAW-YER REPORTED DYING TODAY

Has Long Been Prominent in Milwaukee Palitics—No Hope For Him.

(special to the cazerre.)
Milwaukee, Wis., July 22.—Francis Chleago, Croake of Chicago, Harlan of Edgerton, Knox of Madison, Mc-Carthy of Milwaukee, and Conway of twenty-four hours is the statement given out by friends and others who have visited him today. Attorney Steigibauer has been for many years one of the most prominent figures in the political field.

PICTURE LECTURE BOOMS.

How Some Towns Advertise Their Beauties to Other Towns,

There are many methods of getting the attractions and advantages of a town before the outside public if the townspeople only care enough about the matter to do something active and about the place which is to be beened, The first thing, of course, is to have about fifty or sixty lantern silder made from photographs of places of interest in and around the town. The slides may be colored or left in black and white. Colored ones unturally add to the beauty of the scenes in cases where coloring is indicated.

The lecturer, who should be personally acquainted with each building, bridge, streum, park, landscape or person represented, devotes a minute's talk to such subject as the picture is thrown on the screen. Half a hundred pictures will make an evening's entertalament of an hour to an hour and a buif, sure to be enjoyed by the people of the towns visited.

The outfit for a pleture lecture costs so little that the expense is scarcely to be considered when a twhole community is interested in the project.

There are towns in southern California which maintain regular booming offices in Los Angeles, the metropolis of the district. At certain intervals picture lectures are given, the dates being advertised in the local press. The admission is free. Thousands of jourists from all parts of the country are attracted to the hall where the show Holds up Resort and Secures Forty takes place. Many of these are attract-bollars in Cash and Other ed to the town which is the subject of ed to the town which is the subject of the show. Some of them buy late, start in business, build homes there,

The California idea can be applied to any town elsewhere. Put your pleture lecture man in a sultable ball in the nearest city of considerable size, and it is reasonably certain that before very long inquirles will begin to come and people will begin to follow the inquiries. This is a suggestion easy to work out anywhere. "If nobedy does nothin, nothin will be done,"

SPOTLESS INDIANA TOWN.

How the Inhabitants of Hope Cleaned It Up,

Hope, Ind., observed a cleanup day n short time ago, and an enterprising post was moved to write the following:

Let us, then, be up and doing, Each one with a bar of soap, Still achieving, still pursuing— Make a spotiess town of Hope,

And that's what they did. The restdenis of the place certainly made Hope a spotless town, and there is a reward of \$5 in gold for the smallest piece of dirt to be found inside the corporate limits.

The town board decided that June 11 should be cleanup day. Notices were posted, the town marshal went around and notified everybody, the board of nealth got busy, and when the sun grose on a Thursday morning brigades of cleaners were at work. It became the duty of every person to clean up his own premises and to pile the garbage and trash in the street in front of his house. The town furnished wagons to make the rounds and hauf the trash away. Other men were employed to clean the streets, and by evening overything was spick and span. Now the people of Hope intend

A Business Builder.

Advertising is today the mightlest factor in the business world. It is an evolution of modern industrial competition. It is a business builder, with a polency that goes beyond human desire. It is something more than a "drummer" knocking at the door of the consumer-something more than mere subsmunship on paper. It is a positive, creative force in business. It booms the town. It bullds factories, skyscrapers and railroads. It makes two blades of grass grow in the business world where only one grow hefore. It multiplies human wants and iutonsides human desires. It furnishes excuse to timerous and hesitating ones for possessing the things which under former conditions they could easily get along without. The human mind is so constructed that it is appreciably affected by rapolition, and, after all, advertising is only repetition.

New Way to Get Rid of Dandelions. The unique spectacle of a battle between a hobe and the dandellon was recently presented in lown Falls, In., as a result of Mayor Bryson's crusade against the wood post. In hope of ridding the parks and streets of the danichions, he'decreed that all bums or hoboes who were under fine should work out those these under police guard. by digging dandellon roots. As a result there has been a spleadid harvest of the weeds,

The Sand Garden. [A plea for playgrounds for children.]

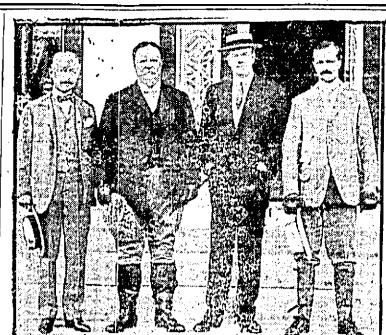
We sat on alloy doorsteps in suntmor's droadful heat.
We had no place at all to play but in the dirty street.
The sun upon the stones was hot; our little feet were bare.

We had no shady garden spot nor any pure sweet air.

But now we're very happy and play in plies of sand And run about and laugh and shout and swing to beat the band. We play at Jacky Horner and can even climb a tree Bluce the city made a corner of the pub-ile garden tree.

Bo we plead with every city in all this great big land. To take a little pity and a little pile of

And make a shudy corner free in public And make a shudy corner tree in pumo gardens gay.
Where little children, such as we, can have a place to play.
-lichies Soule in Springfield Repub-



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tatesmen:

william H. Taft of Ohio, republican gested for the perifolic of state in the nominee for president, in his riding cabinet of Mr. Taft, if elected.

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Fred W. Carpenter is William II

Taft's trusted private secretary and

right hand confidential man. He will undoubtedly succeed William Loob, Jr., as secretary to the prosident if Mr. Taft enters the While bonse next March. The position of secretary to

the president is of the greatest impor-

tunce, since the secretary is the off-cial mouthpiece of the head of the an-

tion, as well as the official buffer be-

tween the president and the people, Mr. Carpenter has long been with Mr.

Taft and is well audified for the job

Dally Proveeb,

begin at the lowest,-Prom the Jap

The Oldest Aristocracy,

is the oldest aristocracy that I know

Talent ought to have privileges. It

If you wish to reach the highest,

which is in sight for him,

Four mighty men at the temporary togs; Frank II. Hitchcock, newly republican headquarters at Hot elected chalcman of the republican Springs. Reading from left to right national committee, the man who the group embraces the following manipulated the Chicago convention nomination of Taft and a prospective George R. Sheldon, newly, elected member of his cabinet, if elected, as treasurer of the national committee postmaster general; George von Land the man who will be charged with Meyer, now postmaster general under the task of rasing the necessary cash; President Roosevelt and strongly sug-

ny San Gerontmo a great gun ties usetess, too heavy to be mounted on the walls. Some ambittions are like Read the Gazette Want Ads. that.-From Porto Rico.

What to Have For Sunday Dessert

The question comes up almost every Sunday. For a change let us suggest that you try our delicious FRUIT SALAD. It is an ice, made of fruits, nuts and fruit juices, is of a spicy richness not equated in fee creams, and is the coolest of all ices, 40c a quart delivered. New phone, Red 640.

J. E. HOUSE,

New Phone. Red 640. Milwaukee St. Bridge

Such a headache. Did you ever stop to think that

EYESTRAIN

might be the cause?

Knowledge in our examinations, Merit in our methods.

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Quality in our glasses,-The reason why you should have your eyes examined and glasses fitted by

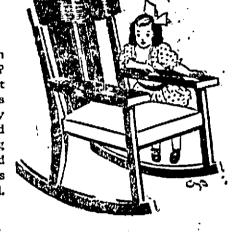
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OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers and Opticians

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WANTED TO BUY - COMPLETE DESIST HOESE set of furniture. Must be bargain. State price and description, Address If G 3d, this office.

POR RAIL—ALL THE PHINDPHIE OF MY tempiral house. Malagany perfor suits, library furniture, leather chairs, dining set, break being rugs, turchs. Hargain \$200. Must sell quick, Addition H 19 32, this office.

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At eight o'clock Saturday morning we will put on sale three hundred short ends of Table Damask in lengths running from 134 to 3 yards long, included are Bleached, Silver Bleached and Unbleached Table Damask, the very best values that sure to appeal to judges of good table linen. We have marked them at prices that will make them go. All we can say is that women who stay away miss a golden opoprtunity to secure some unusual bargains in Table Damask.

Be on hand Saturday morning at eight o'clock. Sale for one day only.